with Girl Who Supported His Alibi, as Investigation is Continued at Asheville.

### SEEMED INJURED

One Witness Tells of Seeing Musician Limp Home About 6:30 a. m. Thursday.

Asheville, N. C., July 20 (AP) .-Sheriff Laurence E. Brown stacked the word of several witnesses today against an alibi he said Mark Wollner. 35-year-old concert violinist, had offered to account for his whereabouts on the night Helen Clevenger was mutilated and shot to

While a thunderstorm raged about the fashionable resort hotel, the Battery Park, around 1 a. m. last Thursday the pretty, 18-year-old New York University co-ed was assaulted, her face was gouged with a sharp instrument and she was shot while apparently on her knees in

A taxe driver said he saw a man leap from the hotel's Mezzanine balustrade 12 feet to the ground Freak Storms Sweep A. Moscovitz of New York, regional attorney, and J. Leon Israel appeared

studio across the street from the He was detained for questioning

Saturday night and was still under "investigation" in a jail cell in the

German-born violinist roomed, also first storm broke early in the afterwas detained after she corroborated noon and accompanied by heavy peals Wollner's statement he had been at home between \$:30 p. m. Wednesday, and 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Spoke of "Date,"

Sheriff Brown said he has found a

Tve got a date tonight with a girl at the Battery Park I met two damage in various sections of the

contradicted the young musician's flowed curbs and flooded cellars. alibi, Sheriff Brown summarized:

At 2 a. m., a girl witness Wollner on the streets.

At 6 a. m., Charles English, 19, over power lines.

Otticed the musician drinking coffee

The principal damage was in the noticed the musician drinking coffee at a lunch room.

as saying: I saw Wollner come home about

went up the back steps. "Five hours later I saw Wollner siderable damage from wind.

and Miss Ward come onto the back porch. Miss Ward tried to keep the New York Telephone Co. to its lines. trousers under his arm."

Got late Automibile.

Reaching the street. Sheriff Brown fortunately there was no fire. said Miss Whitaker related, Wollner

er the name of the woman driver was known or whether she had been questioned.

Meanwhile officers had other clust on which to work. There was a .22 calibre bullet, a

Clerencer's room, also bloodstained, prolonged dry spell. discortred behind the radiator. There were augerprints on both the knife and the key. Dr. George

F. Baler, Jr., the coroner, said, but the expressed doubt they were of any

Mans Ward, taken into custody last tilely, was the fourth person to be detained in the case. Also held Daniel H. Goddy. the hotel Many watchman.

Short Brown said be did not think Gaddy had any direct connection with the case but that he would be questioned farther. Jon Crey, a 27-year-old beliboy.

the first to be detained, was referred Justerday when, Police Chief Wil. ting. lan J. Everett and, he freed himand of employee.

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Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Local No. 250, Charges Clermont Cravat Company of Kingston With "Unfair Labor Practices"—Hearing Conducted Along Same Lines as a Court Trial Before a Judge-Jacob J. Schneider, Discharged Cutter, First Witness Called.

> The first dispute between employe and employer to be heard in Ulster

building on Broadway where about

Schneider, a cutter, and one Mabel

Chapman, a stitcher, were dismissed

for the Cravat Company.

labor act under which the proceed-

The objections of respondent were

ing is brought is unconstitutional.

overruled by the examiner and the

ployed as a cutter. When the com-

pany came to Kingston he was asked

taking of testimony followed. Schneider First Witness.

## Water Board Gives New Sprinkling Regulation

In order to relieve present conditions on the high points in the city where residents are finding it impossible to get water during the sprinkling hours, due to the lowthe following regulation:

"Consumers residing on the odd numbered side of the street to use hose Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., day-light saving time. Consumers residing on the even numbered side of the street to use hose Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 7 p. m., to 9 p. m., daylight saving

## Wollner, who has been estranged from his wife for two years, had a Through County, Give Relief and Damage

A series of freak electric storms session was resumed in the after-County court house today.

Without a more specific charge, a prisoner cannot thus be held legally for more than 48 hours.

Swept through Ulster county Satur
Under the complaint the company is charged with "unfair labor practices" in discharging the two em
tion into the Amalgamated Steel. porary relief from the severe drouth ployes for alleged activities in at-Mildred Ward, at whose home the which has threatened crops. The

fell for a time. Later in the afternoon a second storm passed over the city and surrounding territory and before a judge, objected to the prowitness who heard Wollner say last there was a very heavy rainfall for ceedings on the grounds the board a time. The second storm was ac-

city but the principal damage was come of whose names he withheld, from flooded gutters which over-In the county the storm was of a From 9 to 16 p. m. the night of rather freakish nature blowing down

the crime a cafe owner saw Wollner trees in various localities and carrying down electric wires which kept Between 10 and 10:30 p. m., Dong the emergency crews of the Central Eller, an Asheville reporter saw Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation busy during the evening. Damage busy during the evening. Damage falling trees or branches blowing

vicinity of Creek Locks, Bloomington At 6:30 a. m., Miss Lavzda Whit- and along the hill back of Esopus and aker and Mrs. Roy Baker, who live West Park where the storm seemed next door to the Wards, saw Wollington center. There was also damage in the vicinity of Cottekill and Binne-The sheriff quoted Miss Whitaker water where trees were blown down

and the highways blocked for a time. Highway Department employes 6 a. m. He walked as though his leg were sent out to several localities to were hurt. He knocked on the win- clear up blockades where trees had dow of Miss Ward's room, and then fallen along the roads. In the vicinity of West Park there was con-

man from learing, but he broke During the storm the house of Mr. away. He was carrying a pair of and Mrs. Raymond Every at Union Center was struck by lightning but the occupants escaped injury. The of wages. house was somewhat damaged but

> amount of rainfall was much less eral times during his working at the union. gagement to that locality.

From various sections of the counten-inch nickel-plated paper knile, acute water shortage and the storm blood stained, found in the mana- was of great value to crops which to some and a second ker to Miss had already begun to suffer from the

mariment.

the union in 1934. At the time there

(Continued on Page Seren)

Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The

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Ethiopia in a stirring appeal to

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Just A Year

## Casts Weather Eye

Abourd Schooner Liberty off Shelburne, N. S., July 26 (P).—Rid of a five-day growth of beard. President Removed cast a weather eye chatwould be favorable for some deep aca fishing. Deeply tambed, the vacationing chief executive who is roughing it about the schooler Sewanna, an nounced be would postpone his swing back around the southern tin of Nova Scotta for at least a day to get in a few hours of fishing for tuna. ced and polleck-weather permit-

**Cities Bostomic Conference** New York, July 20 (P).-Dr. Chicago, July 24 (27)—Sixty numes to the trustees of the Carnegie en-ing residents of an excited neighbor. Somment for international peace, of matrices of an excited neighbor. Michelas Murray Butler, in a report which he is president, urger that the consist found providing on the read men world economic convenience of long the reads were being and expecially with problems of the reads was identified money and credit. The report made problem was identified money and credit. The report made from Trust ingerprises as William quality generally after the Columbia Same 25. Introded last March 26 Tuiseasity president returned from tion of the Personal and March 26 amounts provided that many givernhe are since to be sought to distance. Surger crists would be confronted with a

Watch at Illinois Plant.

"ONE BIG UNION"

Steel Organizers are Busy; Plans for 55,000 Rayon Workers' Strike are Watched.

county before the National Labor Relations Board came up today before (By The Associated Press) Robert M. Gates of Washington as Labor difficulties dotted the industrial examiner in the matter of the trial map today, with a mass demcharges brought against the Cler-onstration of organized labor expectmont Cravat Company of Kingston ed in one city, 800 workers on strike by the Amalgamated Clothing Work- in a second, and a peace meeting ered pressure, the Water Board ers of America, Local No. 250, of called in a third where conferees ev-Union Square, New York city. The pected to return 1,500 men to their charges against the local neckwear jobs.

company, occupying quarters in the The mass demonstration labor was former American Cigar Factory scheduled in Chattanooga, Tenn. against two companies, but Erskine 100 local people are employed, are Mabee, secretary of the Trades and that on April 12, 1936, one Jacob J. Labor Council, predicted that negotiations would soon lead to a settlement of both strikes.

from their employment for activities in union organizing at the local the Bennett-Hubbard Candy Com-The strikes were in progress at The Board is represented by David as a bargaining agency and at the Pound building where workmen demanded higher wages.

Jacob J. Schneider, the dis-charged cutter was on the stand dur-Private guards and deputies were on the watch at the Northwestern ing the entire morning session which did not conclude until 12:45 when Barb Wire Company plant at Sterling, Ill, where strike activities last an hour was taken for lunch. The week resulted in several beatings and the arrest of 18 persons.

tion into the Amalgamated Steel, Plate and Tin workers Union tempting to organize a union in the shop. This is denied by the com-The Amalgamated group, howev-

pany and it is the contention of the er, entered the scene after the walkof thunder and sharp lightning rain charged for "incompetency." The respondent at the opening of

Striking Mexican fruit pickers the hearing, which is conducted seeking union recognition, at Santa along the same lines as a court trial Ana, Calif., today entered a conference with Orange county citrus growers, agreed on terms of a tentative has no Jurisdiction and that the settlement of the strike which start ed several weeks ago when 1,500 workers marched out of the groves, temporarily halting the harvest of a \$20,000,000 orange crop.

## Steel Organizers Busy

Mr. Schneider was called as the first witness. It was admitted by mittee for industrialization, reported mittee for industrialization, reported first witness. It was admitted by mittee for industrialization, reported today organization, within the mean-labor organization, within the mean-bring the employes under "one big ternoon Tillie Mazie, 16, of 772 East ant factors such as drouth, organized Castille, Aragon and Navarre.

Refugees in Gibraitar estimated and potentially import trolled the provinces of Andalusia, and factors such as drouth, organized Castille, Aragon and Navarre.

Refugees in Gibraitar estimated in La Linea.

The witness said he lived at 75 states

West Union street and had been a Golden, director of the campaign creek, near Rosendale.

Cutter in a shirt factory prior to tak—in the northeast with headquarters.

A companion, Clara ing a position as cutter for the Cler- in Pittsburgh, made the report to mont Cravat Company when that the "key men" named by John L. years ago. He said for four years among the nation's half million steel close to losing her life when she maneuver their shock troops.

by Mr. Schwartz to secure cutters for the factory and he did so. At first for a drive to bring 55,000 rayon an investigation of the affair, with he was paid \$20 a week but his mill employes into the United Textorope and investigation of the affair, with and fast course. But all have indifferences, was reported at Bayonne, cated determination to strike out the NRA times. When he quit work day to see if they would draw superior to strike the second boy. of 582 East 136th ordinating party loyalties to fundating the fighting between resoluted from the strike of the second boy. he was earning \$32. Immediately port from the committee for indushe was earning \$32. Immediately post from the committee of the steel at the Rainbow camp for after the NRA expired he said there trial organization efforts in the steel, auto-down to the creek and had entered as both the steel at the steel auto-down to the creek and had entered as both the steel at the steel at the steel at the steel and had entered as both the steel at the steel Little damage was reported by the was a cut in wages. The working organization efforts in the steel, autonew York Telephone Co. to its lines. hours were increased without any mobile and rubber industries.

increase in pay in effect a reduction terday that the effort to enlist rayon shore, with Miss Sooshower next and workers would begin August 1.

fol into an automobile a woman was storm broke about 6:15 o'clock and the increase in hours he had argued other American Federation of Labor driving

tive council August 2 on charges of to rescue her friend artment.

He referred to frequent union violating Federation Law and being. The body of the drowned girl was taken from the water about an hour hulletins and letters which were cir- in "rebellion."

culated at the plant and said he had made application for admission to izing workers by craft—such as machinists and carpenters-instead of was no local here so his application by industry, dominate the council

> र्विका करका किन्द्री शक्तक विकास कर्न लगहामधीzation. The textile union claims all production workers, leaving maintenand men to the craft unions Gormain made no mention of any at-

## Property Receipts

Kashinston, July 20 (87)—The no-Receipts, \$15,749,249 64; repayments of \$25,011,550 64 created a Balance, \$2,411,865,451 12. Customs presints for the month, \$17,527, Jury at ber first trial advised the 960.24. Receipts for the fieral furors that they could recommend year (Since July 1). \$176.502. mercy. Expenditures, \$212,952,-561.29, despite repayments of \$69. 177.518 by the commodity credit corporation and \$155.225.730 by bubblean State Chabran Medulu C.

Gold ameta, \$10,630,257,205.79.

## Word of Witnesses Put National Labor Relations Labor Difficulties Dot Rightist Rebellion Crushed In Clevenger Murder Hearing in Labor Dispute Mass Gatherings Ahead In Madrid by Loyalists, but Chattanooga Against Two ComChattanooga Against Chattanooga Again

SPANISH TROOPS IN REVOLT



Spanish troops, following the lead of garrisons in Spanish Morocco, were reported in revolt against the government. Above, soldiers are shown firing an anti aircraft gun from the terrace of a house during an uprising in Madrid. (Associated Press Photo)

## Party Leaders Await Word of Issues From Presidential Candidates

## While Bathing in the tactics—is pushing to the fore as list rebels made difficult a precise party leaders await the speech by Spain or its Morocco colony

According to the story told to Washington, July 20 (P) -Plans Sheriff Abram Molyneaux, who made mitted himself publicly to a hard eign diplomats have their summer year-old boy, of 582 East 135th ordinating party loyalties to funda- the fighting between rebels and street. New York, the girls being mental principles.

guests at the Rainbow Camp for Both Gov. Land Young Lawrence stood nearest the

The sheriff declined to say whether rainfail. Up the Esopus valley the cutting force. Prior to NRA there have industry into one his Seventh street. New York, who was be revealed in detail. The administration of Robbes, Righting The Lawrence boy shouted for just about to get into his car, which tration is under special fire just now leader declared to have ordered the Sheriff Brown reported, several Woodstock there was also less rain complimented and these were infrehours after Country Physician Dr. than in Kingston. Shortly after 3 quent times when mistakes were tee headed by John L. Lewis, presi- patition Sforza get to the new Union party. Dr. F. E. The government's position shifted made and the boss mentioned it to dent of the mine werkers, are scheduled and guest in time, as it turned out. Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Giral Persira, former Minister of her in his cell, that the musician had encine a few drops of tain there was him. These mistakes he said were used to meet temporow to discuss a and just in time, as it turned out, of his left foot and a braised left calded Rule int at Hater Park as not his own mistakes, at times they summons calling upon them to stand to save Miss Shoothewer, who had should be and the Rev. Cerald L. K. Giral Period. Suith have ralled behind Lemke, Marine, became the third premier to trial before the A. F. of L. even., already gave under in her attempts but the Townsend convention decid. but the calonet in two Gays. trial before the A. F. of L. execu. already gone under in her attempts but the Townsend convention decid- head the calonet in two days.

Craft Unions, which favor organ- after she had come down, by another New York man, who left the scene lafore the authorities were able to secure his terms and address

Although the United Textile work- deriable Wellardie of Rosendale and ers belong to the Lewis committee Sherill Molaneaux had a teletage for industrial organization, they have messare notifying the girl a garenia. not been at odds with the Federa- who came up from the city at once.

Mrs. Shrimond's bround Trial

Newfrench, N. F. John 20 (49). Mrs Dotothy Sherwood, 27, the fortempt to extend his union's scope to mer builenque dancer and Salvation take in all the workers at sayon Arms worker who once was sentenord to death for drowning ber (2-year-old haby, will face her serand trial for murder on September 14. The date was not in county withou of the treasury July 17: 150 tentremen will be drawn Sepcourt today, and a special panel of tember 1. The court of appeals in ments of \$25,011,550 to created a Albany mountly held that Mrs. Sher-credit for the day of \$5,225,990 72 wood about have a new trial because the court's instruction to the

## Free Will Sprak

Albany, N Y., July 20 (P)-Re. the RFC which opened a credit of Enten of Norwich said today that his \$28,174,951.42 In emergency ex- fellow townsman, Assembly speaker sensitives. Excess of expenditures, froing M Ives, probably would be the 138, 450, 199, 49. Strong delpt. \$33- first of a surface of radio struckers to \$24.525.268.48 a decrease of \$1. be beard on Monday at enings be-564,567 under the previous day, ginning Avenet 3 under the anapless President is recleated; and Cindrana of the Republican State committee.

Washington, July 20 (A).-That New York Girl Drowns old problem in politics as in war- by the leftist government and right-Steel Organizers Busy
Pittsburgh, July 20 (AP)—Clinton
Golden of the steel workers' comCreek Near Rosendale Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas A brondcast from Madrid said loyaccepting the Republican presidential guards at Barcelona repuised a

death while bathing in the Rondout the Townsend convention entering death while bathing in the Rondout the Townsend convention entering Cadiz Province, during the night and Cadiz Province, during the night and the picture daily, all hands are said "Fascist" forces held the town. A companion, Clara Sooshower, watching to see which particular Other sources, however, said a large 17, of 724 East 160th street, New issues the presidential candidates government contingent was advanccompany came to Kingston over four Lewis to set up an industrial union York city, also unable to swim, came choose to stress and how they will street fighti

None of the candidates has com- of the United States and other for-

hours were increased without any mobile and rubber industries.

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Francis J. Gorman, vice president the water from the south bank of the this increase in hours without any of the textile union, announced year.

Young Lawrence stood nearest the st for the Senate in a third of the shore, with Miss Sooshower next and states, for the entire House of Rep- Gen. Francisco Franco, former Miss Mazie furthest out, the three resontatives and for 26 governor military governor of the Canary Is-

be receased in detail. The adminis- Jose Maria Gil Robles. Rightist ed not to endorse any candidate.

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dates.—Norman Thomas, Socialist only a few hours in office.

18 Leigh Convin, Probibitionist; and General Franco and a co Barl Browder, Communist - have rebels headed for the capital, reand Lancon.

tempts to hreak across traditional listing support of workers organizaparty lines. "Labors Non-ranticas tions whose private "militias" were League", favoring the New Deal, said armed and ready for patrol duty. in a statement published today that Asturian miners, the government वेत्र चरावंतराव केश्वयक श्रोहराक्**र्य** एक्ट.

The Bi-partisen American Library The cities of Las Palmas and Trace League, in which the two Democratic vife in the Canary Islands were represidential nominers prior to Roose, ported under control of spanish millwelt.-Alfred E. Smith and John W fary rebels by the Reuters (British) Davis -- are prominent, has been at- been agence in London. tacking Rossevelt policies for The agency declared a general

the to come, there is much specula, workers to return to their jobs totion about the extent to which Dome. morrow. crutic and Republican ties might. The cities of Walara, Talladolid, soup in November. Some prominent and Burgos were reported to be in anti-New Deal Democrats have all the hands of the rebels, ready cast their Jos with Landon Troubler sumore had it that Gen-while the veteran Republican inda. "Tal Mona was marching on Madid pendent of Nebraska, Senator George with artillers Norris, is aculy on Roosevolt suide.

Tylinden New Book For the Democrats, the platform uphelds the New Deal record with a promise of more of the same, if the

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## Government Announces Uprising In Capital is Completely Dominated, But Revolters Claim Other Victories.

### CITIZENS ARMED

True Evaluation of Conditions in Spain and Morocco Made Difficult by Confusion.

(By The Associated Press)

A rightist rebellion in Madrid was crushed today by loyal government troops which imprisoned more than 1,000 of their officers, but rebels continued to hold Spanish Morocco and several provinces in southern

The government announced the uprising in the capital was completely dominated and that it had the whip hand in other sections, but leaders of the revolt asserted their forces were supreme in many import-

In fighting around Madrid the La Montana garrison was shelled and bombed by loyalists who subdued the rebels after four and a half hours When the hottest fighting quieted, scattered rifle and pistol shots were heard throughout the city.

Gen. Francisco Franco, rightist leader of the revolt, landed his northern African troops on the Med-Iterranean shores of Spain and reported occupation of unspecified airdromes, cities and towns in what was described as a "restoration movement"

The population was armed by the government which held in readiness its civil guards, assault guards and customs guards remaining loyal to bolster the army, navy and air corps. Theatres, Cafes Closed

Theatres and cates in Madrid were ordered closed with thousands of Socialists and militiamen patrolling the

Street fighting in San Schastlan, where Ambassador Claude G. Bowers

The reports said an unestimated

"Fascists" and "Rightists"—came by

Gen. Francisco Franco, former As head cutter in the plant he Labor observers generally expected holding hands. Suddenly Miss Mazie said he had acted as spokesman for the effort to get the united support the other cutters and at the time of of the United Mine Workers and 11 down.

Miss wazie furthest out, the three feschitatives, and for 36 governor of the Canary Islands, asserted his forces held combine as well as innumerable local offices.

The manner in which the old parts. The manner in which the old party to five southern mainland provinces.

Asserts Control

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sares Quiroga, resigned Saturday Three other minor party canditine liarrie, who stepped out after General Franco and a continent of

spoken out against both Hooseselt parts from Lisbon declared, and later There are several esganized at moved to reinforce its guarde by enlanded at Cadle. The government without to 32 craits and officials of said, have off-red to aid in supress. ling the mebals,

jetrike was called in the Islands but With more such pulling and haul- the insurgent leaders ordered the

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> American "Manters." By ALEXANDER H. THL (Congright, 1926, By Associated by Madrid, July 20.-The govern-

## Events Around The Empire State

Silverbay, N. Y., July 20 (AP) .more than 200 church workers from all parts of the state are attending the fifth annual summer school sessions of the United Lutheran Synod of New York which opened here

Binghamton, N. Y., July 20 (AP),-Three-year-old Stephen Zapatosky, whose feats of strength have amazed neighbors, will be brought up "as any normal boy should be," his father said today. Stephen's remarkable muscular development enables him to trundle a wheelbarrow or lawnwower with the case of a lad many years his senior. He is three feet tall and weighs 70 pounds but looks much older and is larger and stronger than a seven-year-old pal

Syracuse, N. Y., July 20 (AP).—Albert L. Brown, director of the New York state fair, announced today that the fair will present this year for the first time a goat milking contest.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 20 (P).—Fire wardens patrolled the woods in southern Onondaga county today after 30 fires were discovered between Navarino and Amber. State police and deputies sought a pyromaniac believed responsible for the blazes. Sixty farmers aided David E Berry, a dairyman, extinguish 12 small fires on his property Saturday,

Rochester, N. Y., July 20 (A).— Lucius E. Weaver, 89, died here yes-terday. He was the youngest of surviving Civil War veterans in this

Albany, N. Y. July 20 (AP).-The conservation department reported today that New York state hunters may expect a large supply of wild

duck this fall. The department said that a sur-Yey of the main swamp and marsh nesting grounds indicated they had

escaped drying up in the drouth. In many arcae, in addition to the normal number of black and wood duck and blue-winged teal, large numbers of young mallards distrib-uted by breeders last spring, have been added to the crop, the department said.

Old Still Now Does Canning Rotan, Texas (P)-Viss Evelyn

Jennings, Fisher county home demonstration agent, uses a configurated 25-quart modern pressure cooker that had been adapted to illegal distilling. It was confiscated and turned over to Miss Jennings for use

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## Farm Journal's Straw Vote Gives Landon Majority

The first figures in the Farm Journal's Presidential straw vote show majority for Governor Landon over President Roosevelt, with a relatively light vote for Mr. Lemke, Mr. Thomas and others.

The individual states, however, show striking differences in trend, as, for example, between Missouri, with a pronounced Ropublican preference, and lows, which so far is standing by Mr. Roosevelt.

This is one of the oldest of Straw Votes, the Farm Journal having taken this poll in every Presidential campaign since 1912. Beginning with 1916, this has correctly forecast the result of all elections, including the carried on some of the work sumvery close Wilson-Hughes campaign; it even showed in 1928 the capture of marises the results. "Unless definite Virginia, Florida and Texas by the Republicans.

All ballots in this first tabulation have been obtained by personal calls All ballots in this first tabulation have been obtained by personal calls ship a high-quality pack consistenton farmers in their homes. In most of the 32 states for which figures are
ly, and so develop and maintain a given many counties have been covered, so that the result is a reliable and representative sample of farm opinion up to the 10th of July.

It may be added that the latest figures show a slight Republican trend. the Republican share of the total vote having risen from 49.8% to 54.7% since the nomination of Governor Landon. As pointed out above, however, the situation in different states vary sharply.

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Massachusetts	. 145	115	20	1	;
Michigan	1.088	915	85	18	
Minnesota	. 558	785	4	10	75
Missouri	. 8,889	2.862	61	10	
Nebraska	. 955	808	0.1	5	-
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Now Jersey	. 860	479	8	1	
New York	. 8.169	779	26	19	12
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Vermont	. 79	28	3		
Virginia	. 496	468	5		1
Washington	. 1,002	1,849	18		81
West Virginia	. 800	168	1		1
Wisconsin	. 1,974	970	144	187	18
Totals	25,807	20,869	461	201	2.51

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

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The spinal cord, sulike many parts of the body, is unable to regenerate

furnish music for the evening.

tissue or heal its own wounds.

RAISAMIC OILS

on this occasion.

work, quitts, aprons and other do-

Hurley Reformed Church will be

CHURCH ANNUAL FAIR

Twin Falls, Idaho-Pete Wray and

Poplar Bluff, Mo .- When some-

## "The Seeing Eye" at

department, driver of city ambu-How German shepherd dogs are lance, instructor in fire department trained to lead the blind will be the life saving class, substitute police subject at the Casino Summer For- patrolman, and assistant collector of um, at Stone Ridge, next Friday eve-delinquent taxes, Stone said he dergraduates, is taught by Dr. C. W. ning, it was announced today by Hol- couldn't devote enough time to dog Hail, 50, former Methodist minister. lister Sturges, Jr., director.

The speaker will be Gretchen Green, whose talk will be supplemented by a new motion picture film showing in detail the work now be-ing carried on by the Seeing Eye at chickens several nights ago his shot-Morristown, N. J.

forristown, N. J.

Sun, seldom used, was empty. Next
This experiment of relieving blind day he bought some shells, but when persons from a state of dependence he returned home the gun had been was started seven years ago in this stolen. That night the thieves re-country. At that time few believed turned and took his 14 hens. it possible for dogs, however well educated, to guide a blind person safely through American traffic under all conditions. Freddie Stone, golfers, have been de-

Only a small are nents, who had spent nearly 10 years recent matches but neither has ever in Europe studying and developing won a cup. So they are going to con-working dogs, believed the Seeing duct a tournament and offer two Eye would in time liberate hundreds cups, one for the winner and one for of men and women who cannot do the runner-up. Then entry list will much of what they want to do be include two names — Wray and cause they cannot see.

Today over 200 blind in nearly every state of the Union have dogs through which they have been lib-

The guest speaker on Friday has got an extra share—and two got shot been associated with Mrs. Harrison when one of the eight persons in Eustis, the president of the Seeing a car kicked a pistol out of the Eye, for many years, even before the helster of Policeman John Connelly. establishment of this organization in The gun went off. 1929. Miss Green was with Mrs. Eustis in Switzerland when the Fortunate Fields experiment in breeding dogs for intelligence was being conducted and where the American method of educating dogs was devel-

Miss Green is the author of the held on the church grounds, Wednesrecently published autobiography, day evening, July 22. The Whole World and Company. Her life has been an active one: She has been a policewoman in Idaho. meatic articles, a grab bag to amuse has had ten rooms in Florida and in the youngsters, homemade candy. Venice, has worked in India at the homemade bread and cake, also ice University of Rabindranath Tagore, cream and soft drinks. and acted as advance agent for Malvina Hoffman on her famous trip around the world eculptoring antho- o'clock until all are served. pological types of the Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago.

Mist of Miss Green's energies for the past few years have been devoted to the Seeing Eye, and her talk at Stone Ridge on Friday will be her arst visit to Uister county.

## State Tax Commission Rules on Gas Sales

Albany, N. Y., July 20 (P)-The State Tax Commission held today that the sale of motor fuel without tax to government employes operating personally-owned cars, even when used on official business, in illegal,

The commission raied that the state tax must be said on all fuel sold to executives or employes of federal, state or local governments unless delivery is made to a governmental unit or to a webicle owned by ttar tasæursson a

UNEARTHS BOOK WALL

HOPES TO PEND OLD CATE

Rockwall. Tex. (F)-Geologists to the contrary, R. F. Canup believes the well known rock wall of this vicitally is man-made messenty and is presentat excessation work in hopes of termine up an asciout city.

The strange wall, are logists say, is the work of nature. It surrounds the city underground and cave the seme to the town and countr.

Canap das executed a perifer of the wall 8 fort does and 100 feet in

## State Lettuce Has Decreased

Ithaca, N. Y., July 20,-Lettuce production has been decreasing in New York, about twenty-eight per cent in the past few years, and the reasons are largely related to quality and methods of grading and packing, according to studies by the department of vegetable crops at Cornell.

Professor J. E. Knott, who has messures are taken by growers to good reputation for New York state lettuce, this industry can not pos

aibly be restored to its proper place. "Shippers of poor-quality lettuce are being forced out of business, but meanwhile they have done much to hurt the reputation for the state's crop. Many growers do not leave the crop in the field long enough for the heads to become firm, and many do not seem to know what constitutes good market quality. Methods of packing in the field should also 148 be revised.

78 "The outlet for high-quality let-41 tuce is I imited," says Professor "There is a potentially large 16 Knott. 46 demand for a lower-grade lettuce tast will meet the needs of the 19 typical person's pocketbook, but it 88 should be so labeled.

"A properly organized grading system should not materially increase the cost of harvesting and packing lettuce. Even more important than the packing of two grades, 84 is the necessity of allowing the let-107 tuce to reach the proper degree of maturity before it is cut, and the removal from the general market of all lettuce that is loosely headed."

### CABINS RECONSTRUCTED ON ROUGHRIDER'S RANCH

Medora, N. D. (A)--Two cabins in which Theodore Roosevelt lived as a rancher, cowboy and bunter in the picturesque Badlands of western North Dakota are being rebuilt on his old Maltese Cross ranch just

The old ranch lies in the beautiful valley of the Little Missouri river, surrounded by buttes, and covered with purple sage and blooming cac-

W. O. Thenor of Roanoke, Va present owner of the ranch, had his cowhands reconstruct the two cab-Dayton, Ky.-With "dog days" at ins, observing details of their original hand, Nelson Stone resigned as dog appearance as outlined by Joseph A. Ferris, who was a partner of Roose-velt, and George W. Myers, former Stone Ridge Casino tax collector of Dayton. As a full-velt, and George W. Myers time bartender, member of city fire cowhand of the Roughrider.

> Cleric Teaches Marriage Austin, Tex. (A)-A class in man riage, one of the most popular courses with University of Texas un-

In Sheridan Square, Greenwich Village, New York city, a life-size cow on top of a dairy store faces a body tried to steal Dave Todd's life-size horse on the roof of a barrestaurant.

## TRAIN HURLS CAR IN STREAM: 9 DIE



Nine members of two families were killed when a train struck a car at a crossing near Dundee, Mich., swept it onto a trestje and hurled the machine and its occupants into the river below. The bridge, with the wreckage of the car below, is shown here. Harry Schuster of Farrell, Pa., and Sam Pisano of Wheatland, Pa., their wives and children died in the crash, (Associated Press Photo)



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## State Highway Toll Of Nine Shows Drop Over Previous Month

(By The Associated Press) Nine persons died in highway ac cidents in upstate New York during the week-end, a drop of nearly 40 per cent from the toll of a month ago when New York led the nation with 15 killed.

Four persons were drowned. young woman was killed in a plane crash and a 16-year-old girl died of peritonitis caused by injuries suffered in a speedboat accident.

George Rathbun, of Norwich, died of injuries suffered when the car in which he was a passenger was in collision with a coal truck last night on the Hamilton-Norwich road. Gustav Kriedemann, 52, of North

Tonawanda, died in an automobile collision in Buffalo. Mrs. Esther Paulit, 35, of Buffalo

and her daughter, Esther, 10, were killed in a crash Friday night.

Daniel Mitchell, 46, of Westport,

trai train struck and killed Charles Miller, 71, a farmer, while he was walking behind a team of horses. Party Leaders Await Miss Jane Tifft, 16, died in a Syracuse hospital of peritonitis caused by a stomach rupture. Miss Tifft was thrown to the deck of a speedboat when it rammed the pier at Skaneateles Lake.

Miss Elsie Freeman, 22, of Gloversville, was killed in an airplane thetic candidate" running crash at Johnstown.

Two sisters, Margaret Jackson, 9, and Sarah, 7, were drowned while denounced "economic royalists" and ewimming in the Susquehanna river said he was "enlisted for the duraat Nichols, Orian Burnside. 21, of tion of the war."
Wolf Run, drowned while swimming For the Repub in Haskel creek and Laurence H. Theaman, 31, of New York city, fell to his death in Brant Lake from the

Long Valley, N. J., July 20 (P)-Will Searles, constable-farmer, renewed his vow today to drive the Schooleys Mountain undists "right campaigning until the actual voting back to where they came from," lic sides. even if it takes all summer.

Yes-and even if he has to lease a field, build a grandstand and hold clambakes every Sunday so the world at large may gaze at ease on heat wave and encouraged by addithe unclad folk who have pitched tional pledges of support from

of the nudists disturbing his mules, drove the back-to-nature folk into a strategic retreat last year by holding clambakes on his property which adjoined that of the nudists. He reopened his campaign against

them yesterday. He took photographers to the camp to get pictures, told the nudists they should be ashamed, and tried to interview the leader but was told to mind his own business.

Will said he didn't know the "My son was out riding with his

people sunning themselves right by "The girl was driving and trying

to look at them at the same time and the car hit a fence post." The war was on again when Will

Jr., reported to Will Sr. **ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST** 

Robert J. Kreines, electrolysis specialist, whose profession is reof electricity, has come to Kingston Townsend national convention head of Wall.

Talking to a reporter, Mr. Kreines

said he is the only electrolysis specialist between Kingston and Albany, and that as a ploneer in the profession around this locality he hopes to popularize his method of removing unwanted hair.

According to him, the electrolysis method, which is preferred by showpeople, removes hair without learing any biemishes, and is becoming very popular. Women, who were tkeptical of the method at first be cause of mechanical devices used. are no longer afraid, he said.

Mr. Kreines is a graduate of the Kree Institute, New York, where the science of electrolysis is taught. Prior to attending this school he went to N. Y. U. and St. John's Col-

Antining the electrolygist will be Sandra Krakower.

information about the opening of the electrolysis office and its 'phone number may be found in an adver-

Ribbe Swelety Moves New York, July 20 (47)-After Prairs in one spot, the American the old Red Brick Bibbe Brane on Autor Place, where 76,000,000 com

of the southtern have been printed and bound, the Seciety transferred lie beadquarters to a new, medeta building uptown, at 17th street and Fark avenue.

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## DRIVERLESS FORDS RADIO OPERATED



Radio in all its wonderment will been exhibited enormous crowds stration is unique in many ways, as Daniel Mitchell, 46, of Westport, died of injuries suffered when his truck hit a tree; and John P. Williams, 53, was fatally injured near Olean when an automobile struck a mowing machine he was operating. Charles Montague, 62, of Albany and Frederick Dietle, 28, of East Orlock. The radio controlled cars an automobile while walking in the States and everywhere they have a visualized manner. The demon
killed in a crash Friday night.

Daniel Mitchell, 46, of Westport, Daniel Most thrilling and exiting spectation of the cars by Wild ducks.

The exhibition is feats in the operatio

come here tonight in the person of have marvelled at the uncanny ex- Francili is able to accomplish many

## Word Of Issues

(Continued from Page One)

Farley has called Landon "a syn-"counterfeit New Deal platform". Accepting renomination, Roosevelt

For the Republicans, New Deal policies were arraigned as violating individual liberties and states' rights, Searles Is Determined

The Name of Nam unsound financally and hindrances To Oust Nudista elected. The Kansas governor himself promised a return to a currency convertible into gold, when conditions are propitious,

The elaboration of his views on Thursday is expected to mark the beginning of week in and week out shows with which candidate the pub-

### Landon Very Busy

Topeka, Kas., July 20 (AP).—Refreshed by an overnight break in the camp right next to the Morris avowed Democrats, Gov. Alf M. Landon began clearing his desk today for Thursday's notification ceredon began clearing his desk today

The Republican presidential nomform and the governor planned to

would come here for the occasion.

week-end at the executive mansion. dates. Callers included Hill Blackett, direc- By resolution, the convention de eager for their New Hampshire tor of public relations of the Re-cided not to endorse "at any time home. girl friend Saturday on a back road and they were mystified by these Rothwell Brown, writer for the directly and directly or in-Rothwell Brown, writer for the directly" any presidential or vice Hearst newspapers; and William presidential candidate. Hard, radio commentator.

copies of letters from Edwin M. tour principal cities with Lemke and intended to start back for Elkton. Wayland, Covesville, Va.; G. E. Knight, Chicago; John W. Craddock, port members of Congress pledged to VIOLET HILTON MARRIED. New Orleans, and Rosemary B. Chap-the Townsend program.

They are your game," said the selves as Democrats and pledging gaunt pension chief, "I'm going after WILL OPEN OFFICE HERE their support to the Republican nom-bigger meat."

## Lemke's Pledge

Cleveland. July 20 (A)-Emotionmoving superfluous hair by means ally-weary delegates to the second from Brooklyn and will open an of- turned to their homes today with the fice at 31 North Front street, at the endorsement by presidential Candi-head of Wall. revolving pension" to give "honest and fair compensation to old peo- the old barges and scows which were

> send plan in his address yesterday which brought the five day conclave days ago. The hulks have been to a close.

> must of course he worked out by charts were issued showing their your organization and Congress, positions to river pilots.

## Blasts Congress



Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is shown as he delivered an address at the Patrick Henry bl-centennial celebration at Ashlano, Va., in which he charged congress with "abjectly surrendering" constitutional functions. (Associated Press Photo)

said the representative from North

Terming the program of the present administration "national lunacy," he added "we no longer have representative government. Due to hall by a destitute family, tired and a corrupt patronage system your hungry, lacking funds with which to inee's acceptance speech, which also congressmen no longer write the will open his drive to oust the Roose less brain trust, no one of whom could have been elected to office."

devote as much time as possible to send family would vote in the No-The question of how the Townvisitors arriving for the notification. vember national election was official-The Chamber of Commerce esti-ly undecided as 15,000-odd delegates mated more than 100,000 persons returned to their homes to carry on their battle for Townsend-endorsed The governor spent most of the senatorial and congressional candi-

Dr. F. E. Townsend, the move

## NAVIGATION NOTES

The wrecker of the United States Army Engineer Corps is progressing sunk at the mouth of the creek by The Union party's ticket leader the freshet in March. The actual did not directly endorse the Town-work of removal was begun about 12 work of removal was begun about 12 marked by temporary buoya since The details of such legislation early in the spring, and fecently

## TOWNSEND LAUDED BY GIRL



ng the Townsend national conv returns when thise Lois Johnson. 16. of Los Angeles, mounted the na' platform and told accombine delegates, while Dr. F. E. Town send bent an attentive cor, "God has sent us a man who will had up to rry if we stand loyel." (Accordated Press Photo)

## Million Japanese

Tokyo, July 20 (AP)-Eight mildefense maneuvers" today.

Under rigid army direction, the

assumption an imaginary hostile navy with a powerful air force was steaming toward the Japanese Capital from the eastern Pacific.

Officials declined to identify the hypothetical enemy which Lieut. en. Iwakoshi described as "nations situated on continents east and west or Japan."

The description led many to believe the assumed enemy nations were the United States and Russia.

## Hungry Family Calls On Police for Food

Acting Sergeant of Police William J. Reardon was visited shortly after midnight in headquarters at the city supply themselves for the last lap of their ride by motor from North Carolina to their home in Elkton, N.

Emerson Hamlin, his wife and three children, two boys and a girl, were the needy ones. They called at the police station at 12:10 this morning and asked for help. Hunger seemed more than

Policeman Reardon communicated with Alms Commissioner R. Kelder. who supplied the hungry family with food. They used their car in which The governor's office made public ment's founder, announced plans to to sleep. This morning the Hamlins

PLAYED AT LOCAL THEATRE

Violet Hilton, 28, who was mar-

ried. Saturday, to James Moore, dancer and trombone player, and her Siamese twin. Dalsy, were vaudeville attractions at the Broadway Theatre several years ago when stage attractions were still in vogue.

. Moore and Miss Hilton were united in marriage at the Cotton Bowl, Dallas. Texas, in a public wedding, one rapidly with the work of removing of the features of the Centennial Exposition in the southern city. The Rev. Henry A. Day, a Baptist minister, performed the ceremony,

The bride and groom had planned marriage for two years, but were refused permission to wed in New York, New Jersey and Illinois, because they were not natives of these states. Being Texans by birth, this impediment was overcome in the Lone Star State. Violet told newspapermen she was

happy over her marriage and sister Daisy, from whom she cannot be parted, said "They'll hardly know im around.

Those skilled in the science of surgery say any act to part the Hilon twins would result in death, so they are capitalizing on their physical handkap in the show world. However, as they proved when they were at the Broadway Theatre here. they are taleated musicians and offer real entertainment instead of parading before an audience just as mere freaks.

A surrey by the home contonies department showed that the averace college man at Oklahoma A. & M. sleeps an hour more each day than the average co-ed.



## Ducks Are As Plentiful As In Previous Years

Albany, July 20 .- A quick survey of the main swamp and marsh nestyears. Western drouth conditions insofar as they affect wildlife have not yet found their counterpart in New York state, according to experts in the New York State Conservation and poorer 75c-\$1.25. Department. It is known that in many areas, in addition to the normai number of black ducks, wood ducks and blue-winged toal, large numbers of young mallards are to be

throughout the state. Taking active and enthusiastic steps to cooperate with the federal government and the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey in the campaign to save the migratory waterfowl, the Conservation Department started to provide nesting and resting places for waterfowl on its various game refuges and game farms over the state three years ago. To date 59 ponds have been or are being con-

### Massacre "Justified" Mohawk, N. Y., July 20 (AP).

The massacre of General Custer and his cavalry force at Little Big Horn by a band of Sioux Indians was "more than justifiable," Dr. Eri Observe "Air" Orders "more than justifiable," Dr. Erl A. Bates, of the Cornell University faculty, declared in a speech prepared for delivery at a "homecoming" celebration here today. Dr. lion Japanese residents from Tokyo Bates said the Custer massacre, to Yokohama began gigantic "air which occurred sixty years ago today, "Is a disgraceful page in our history" but "seen from the Indian population was forced to submit to ble." He described General Custer as viewpoint, was more than justifiarestrictions, simulating war time, a man "ambitious for promotion" For four nights all lights in the who "violated orders of his superior area were ordered extinguished, thea-ters closed and night traffic largely indians." But he learned to his surprise that there were many hun-The maneuvers were based on the dreds praying behind a hill he did not know about "

No Civic Forum Until September Although at the last meeting of the Kingston Civic Forum it was definitely voted to hold meetings of the Forum during the summer months, the extreme heat of this summer and other circumstances could not be foreseen at that time. Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, chairman of the Forum therefore asks that meetings for July and August be omitted, with the hope that at the meeting of the Civic Forum on September 24, there will be a full at-

## MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ing grounds over New York indicate moderate, bountiful variety bushel No. 1 stock brought \$2.25 per bushel anap bean supplies and demand were! fully as large a duck crop as in past baskets, \$1.25-\$1.75. poorer 75c-\$1.12 1/2, green, round stringless kets. \$1.25-\$1.50 and wax \$1.50-\$2.00. some extra fancy as high as \$2.25

> Long Island and nearby white cabbage of various varieties, 6 peck hampers, \$1.75-\$2.00.

Catskill Mountain cauliflower receipts continued light. Best offer- 50c and red sours 40c. found—the result of an early spring ings \$2.50-\$3.00 per crate, fair to ordinary quality \$1.50-\$2.25.

Celery supplies from Orange county were moderate. Celery in the rough, packed in 2-3 crate, \$2.00-\$2.50, half crates, \$1.25-\$1.75, fine quality well blanched \$2.00-\$2.50. Bunched celery 15c-20c per bunch. Upstate Blg Boston lettuce crates wheel.

of 2 dozen heads 60c-85c, some fine quality realized \$1.00-\$1.12 12, poorer 35c-50c. Romaine 60c-85c, poorer and small 35c-50c. Iceberg type Reports from these points, and packed in crates of 114-2 dozen heads 60c-\$1.1212, 2 to 3 dozen beads \$1.25-\$2.25, 3 to 4 dozen heads \$2.25-\$3.00.

Orange county onion suplies were moderate. 50-lb. sacks yellow onlons U. S. No. 1, 65c-85c, poor and medium to small 40c-60c. New Jersey 50-lb. sacks yellow onlons U. S No. 1, 75c-85c.

Upstate green peo prices tended ipward. Madison county offerings in bushel baskets \$1.00-\$1.25, poorer and small 50c-75c. New York spinach prices varied

New York, July 20 (State Dept.) greatly, bushel baskets 75c-\$1.12 1/2 of Agr. and Marketa) - New York for the best and 50c-65c for poorer. Hudson Valley Clapps Favorite

> basket and \$1.25 for half bushel bas-Arrivals of sweet and sour cherries from upstate New York were light. Hudson Valley sweet cherries of various varieties 50c-75c per 4-quart ellmax basket. Sour cherries of the red variety 30c-45c and black 30c-50c. Western New York sweet cherries in 4-quart climax baskets 40c-

### Fell Asleep at the Wheel.

John Hoover of Cincinnati, Ohio, reported to Jallor Arthur Brown at the sheriff's office shortly after seven o'clock this morning that his car poorer and green 75c-\$1.00. High- about four miles from Kingston and 50c-65c for poor and green stock. Hoover, who was not injured, said that he had fallen asteep at the

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radio listeners It is a moving utterance, but vague, dreamy and unsub- to live according to any special diet stantial as usual, a masterpiece of even if it is prescribed by a qualified wishful thinking

colossal, the enthustasm of his re- doesn't appeal to us as being any lowable, seems contrary to logic and by human beings most extravagant New Dealers have by these small animals. ever suggested. It would bring the millennium tomorrow morning.

or with such a prophet and states, rats on a diet in general use by man. Dr Townsend is admittedly a human beings. Half of the rats Washington and a Lincoln. He may human diet, or this diet with a small be a Joshua But even they had increase in milk, the other half were their troubles with people of little fed on this same diet to which more taith."

## -- FACTIONAL PATRIOTISM

Perhaps there are worse ways of celebrating a national holiday than additional milk and green food were by shooting off noisy and dangerous healthy in all respects so far as can dulge in fireworks pass the day play-being members of the same stock or ing golf, picnicking, driving, swim- families, the animals without addiners, and so on.

which is the French equivalent of all the rats were exposed, (b) a appeal for unity and order, but it condition of their coats" was followed by outbreaks of disorder which had to be quelled by sults apply to some extent to human midlers and police Restaurants and beings And this is also in line with cafe owners in the neighborhoods of Johns Hopkins University, who tells the riots cleared their terraces to us that if to the ordinary everyday prevent the use of chairs, tables, diet we add some dairy products and glasses and bottles for weapons by raw fruits or vegetable daily there the rioting patriots.

Our Fourth of July took too many lives in traffic accidents, drownings and fireworks tragedies. Yet it looks like a saner and safer sort of celebration than the one in France.

## RELIEF FOR COPS

hast. It liberated policemen from trance and tablet as memorial to the the bondage of buttoned coats. In late Bernard McBride. city after city the sight of cope swel- slightly injured when struck by an tering and suffering for the sake of automobile on Broadway. civic dignity was too much for their Captain James Hendricks of West superior officers. Official rules were swept aside. They were allowed to senger to run on the Saugerties-Hudmonton and in manufactures and to som route. unbutton, and in many places to remore their coats entirely. The Hb. | July 19, 1926-Joseph A. Costel- BLACK AND WHITE NOTE eration often included adoption of lo. 249 Broadway, died at his home a genuine summer uniform, light in Man after a short illness. color and weight. And these reforms at Ellenville. may continue through the bet weathet.

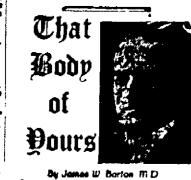
Come to think of it. too, similar died in Ellemetile liberation has come to millions of citizens in private life. Witing the Common Council recommended that bondage of coats, collars and negative. Sunday mostle question be put up pasty recently. The table was decoand ushering them into the glorious freedom of clothing adapted to temperature and climate. The women didn't have to be liberated. They were already free.

## THE CONFLICT AT CENEVA

plan question, he wrote "Premier Kingston Baily freeman. Leon Blum spoke for France, and his address was replete with happy sen-Per Assem to Advance by Carrier...\$7.50 timents and beautiful idealism. But it was as though an inhabitant of some other planet, with scant acquaintance with this one, were trying to depict the ideal state of things

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EFFECTS OF DIETS

As it is the food we eat that builds the body and repairs worn tained by all the great nations, so out tissue, it is only natural that that all classes of society may bene- nearly everybody is interested in fit equally, to the end that poverty food from the health standpoint with its attendant evils of ignorance. That certain foods appeal to some and not to others, that bulky food Thus Dr Townsend in his conven-4 such as cabbage requires 14 pounds tion address at Cleveland His elo- to equal in food or fuel value one quent and poetic oratory was re pound of meat, that fruits prevent ceived as gospel by 15,000 carnest constipation, that starch foods supdelegates and perhaps millions of ply energy is now known to the maradio listeners. It is a moving utter

Most of us do not want to have food expert Further, the fact that The leader's self-confidence is a certain diet apepars to keep guniea pigs or white mice in good health duced following is still impressive. reason that this particular diet His plan, it so definite a term is al- would be just as effective if eaten

history. It ignores principles of eco- ing certain diets and other substances However as it is by means of trynomics, business and government ac- with small animals that much of the cepted almost universally. It has advancement in preventing certain never been tried. It would precipi- aliments and curing others has been tate the country into a program of accomplished, it is only common taxation and "spending itself rich" common everyday food substances incomparably beyond anything the regularly eaten by man when eaten

In the Journal of Hygiene, London, we are told that 'Drs J. B Orr. W. Thomson, and R. C. Garry You cannot argue with such faith, maintained a large colony of white milk and some green food were add

> Four generations of rate of the same stock were reared on these two

firecrackers On our Fourth of July, be judged by rats on a stock diet the many Americans who do not in. On the other hand in spite of living ming, gardening, having family din- tional milk and green fool showed (a) a markedly increased death rate Paris celebrated Bastille Day, ceptibility to an infection to which our Independence Day, with street definitely slower rate of growth, (c) cloting between political factions less from or haemoglobin in the Leon Blum, premier, made a public blood, (d) a poorer general physical condition as judged by behavior and

> These doctors state that these reis no need to worry about our daily

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

July 19, 1916-George P DuMond of Hurley and Mrs. Clara Malcolm of Brooklyn married here. Death of Julius H. Marsh at High-

land Falls. The great heat wave accomplished decided to enlarge Clinton Avenue July 20, 1916-Board of trustees one useful and merciful thing, at M. E. Church, installing new en-

Mrs. Alice Mason Clemons died

William Davis, 23 Johnson ave-

ane, draward at Long Paland. July 20, 1926 Simon Peter Smith black and white. Laws and Rules Committee of the

for public to decide at next general election. Thomas Vincento died, aged & Edwin Lawson died in the Brent Charles L. Hoff died at hatsbaan

### Mrs Alice M Morgan Cusack died High Brest Flack

Paris (49-A new high boot in white, Frederick T. Birchall, foreign cor-budge antelope is back closed with a The menu, which stated with a line with a corbin of the corresponding to the contract of the corresponding to the contract of the corresponding to the corresponding to the contract of the corresponding to the c respondent of the New York Times, turns down like a bib or turns up if with black grapes, was in keroing has expressed very clearly one of the the ankler arem to "equite it An- with the room in which the party things wrong with the League of Sa-front, is punched full of perforations. The wa Storm In a dispension relifies of the and cuffed with instent leather. The lines of black to cuffed with instent leather. The lines of black to cuffed with instent leather. The lines of black to cuffed with the come. Then he jumped.

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## MURDER TONIGHT

BYNOPBIB' Inspector Byllon is imprisoned in Nancy Featherstone's house. Bergeant White lakes a walk, Namey thinks Bylton is about to arrest Dale Bhigley, the men she loves, for the merder of his uncle, eld Arthur Burdett—and she is correct White has something on his mind Be has more when he sees his vije in the arms of another man, deep in Nyeten wood Now White has lold his wife what he saw, she has hinted that perhaps White knees something about the Burdett case he has not told.

### Chapter 33 HYLTON

"FOR God's sake, Jimmy," the wegot to be give and take between us now, if you forget about this I'll Nancy forget anything I know about Monday picht and-"

The man stopped her with a snarl. fere with my life now?" he said He and made him face her. stood up and the scraping of his until the woman broke the silence do with-Arthur Burdett?" with a little sob of fear and called

"Put that knife down If you come a step towards me l'li seream. I swear I will."

James White's hand closed more tightly round the knife handle. "You won't scream for long," he assured her and he began to move.

He was stopped by an urgent knocking on the back door and a cheerful voice calling out, "Hallo, I say-anybody there?"

White stopped and was amazed to find himself trembling suddenly; then after a long reluctant look at the terrified woman, he very care fully placed the bread kulfe on the table .nd crossing the room opened the door.

"Good evening, Inspector," he said woodenly,

NANCY FEATHERSTONE did not leave her house all day long. No tradesmen called (she had put them all off by telephone); her groom would not be back until six. and Annie not until after eight; she was completely alone with her thoughts-and her prisoner in the old strong room upstairs.

Her thoughts were not particularly pleasant once. She was a million imiles from regretting her amazing action of the morning, but more sober reflection was making her realize that she could not keep the game up for many more hours.

At four s'clock she walked into the kitchen to set about making her self some ten, and she had hardly put the kettle on when she was startled by the ringing of the front door bell. A caller? It was possible. though she could not think of any one, except the Rector, who would be at all likely to call.

She thought at first of simply lying doggo and of letting whoever It might be get tired of ringing and go away; but on second thoughts she decided it might be unwise to do that

The bell sounded again, somewhat impatiently, and she left the kitch en and made her way to the front door turning over in her mind various methods of getting rid of the Rev. Mr. Steeble.

She opened the front door and stood in amazement. Dale Shipley. aggressively cheerful, stood on the doorstan.

"Hallo Nancy," he cried breezily. "I just looked round to may I cam manage tonight after all, if it still suits you."

Complete silence followed, and even to Dale's egocentric eye it.be-

came evident that something was amiss. "What's up?" he asked. "You leok

scared out of your wita." Nancy found her tongue. "In God's name what have you come back realize why I had to—to keep you for?" she said in a whisper. "They're after you."

he thought she was mad. "Who's after me?" he asked at

"The police—the inspector." The inspector chap, what on earth for?"

"For Arthur Burdett. For murder 'est bies."

Dule Shipley stared at her to comic astonishment, then he put back his head and inughed loud and long; he was feeling to high good humor and this totally snexpected jest was a rare tithit to end up distely go in. He had allowed him-

"Well he's making a dama fool of himself," he said, still laughing, "he cause I didn't murder Arthur Burdett any more than you did."

-" she took a deep breath, "I-l thought you might have."

"Of course I might, and so might anybody clos in the vilings if it Nancy?" comes to that. But why pick on me? I can't imagine what gots held of you wemen councilnes. Anyway, I'm net too into for a cup of too, am 1?"

### Nancy stepped back from the door and made him welcome. "No, you're not too late for ten, Dale," she setd, "I'm just making it."

"Annie out?" he neked, steening "Yes, Annie's out."

"Didn't you hunt today?" They were both in the drawing room now and suddenly she laid a quick hand on his shoulder and said 'Dale, what about that note, what did that mean?"

"I-I had to go up to Town on some business, I thought I was in man shouted, "act sensibly, it's a bit of a hole, but as it turned out I wasn't. You can forget that note.

THERE was something about his A answer and the manner of it that was unsatisfactory to her. She "Do you think I'd let you inter tightened her grip on his shoulder

"Dale," she said slowly, "for chair legs on the stone floor was God's sake tell me the truth. Did the only sound in that small room writing that note have anything to

> "With Arthur Burdett? how the bell should it?" "You didn't run away because, be-

cause you killed him?" "You must be going batty, Nancy. I had no more to do with killing Arthur Burdett than the man in the moon.~

She had to believe him, and yet she was still not quite satisfied. "The Inspector thinks you did ithe's after you..."

"Alter me?" "Yes, for heavens sake Dale don't play the fool about this, if you had anything to do with it you're in dan-

fer, now, here " "Look here Nancy," he said soberly "I swear I had no more to do with killing Arthur Burdett than your grey hunter had; and what's more, nobody can possibly tie me up in it

in any way. What's the matter" Nancy had subsided into a chair and was shaking with silent laughter-laughter, though Dale couldn't know it, which was the outcome of

six hours of nervous tension "What the deuce is the game, Nancy?" he asked irritably, "is it, some sort of a joke, or something?" Nancy ended up her speam somewhere between a sob and a hysteri-

"Yes-in a way it is," she said. "If you sit here I'll go and get the tes."

Dale grunted.

cal hiccun.

When Nancy left the drawing room it was not the preparations for tea that claimed her attention. The fact of Dale's return and above all his manner had convinced her that he was speaking the truth. She had made a colassal bloomer, and being in many ways a simple, direct person it seemed to her that the best thing was to go and put it right as far as she could straight away. Accordingly she went straight upstairs.

"I'm afraid I've made rather a mistake Mr. Hylton," were her first words as she unlocked the strong room door.

"You have, believe me," was Hylton's cold reply. The inspector was bored to the verge of desperation, chattering with cold and ravenously hungry.

"I should think you have made a mistake, young lady," he said viclously, "as soon as ever I can get in ith White you'll for being an accessory after the fact."

"Yes, I daresay. By the way Mr. Shipley's downstairs, I thought you'd like to know."

Hylton stared at this entraordi-BATT WOMAN What do you mean, he's down-

stairs?" he asked suspiciously, What's the game now?" "Mr. Hylton I'm frightfully sorry. i can't expect you to believe that, of

here, but that doesn't matter. What Shipley looked at her as though here and Inspector, he didn't do it." does matter is that Dale Shipley's "Didn't he?" Hylton asked grissly, "we'll give him a chance to tell us all about that at the station. Where

to be? Nancy was overcome with a food of misgivings as she silently led the way back to the drawing room.

"Just a minute." Ariton said quietly, "I think I'll go first." He plucked Nancy by the arm and she stood on one side to let him man. He turned the handle and pushed the door open but did not fitmesoif to be made a fool of once that day and did not propose to repeat

However the only thing that haspened when the door swang towards was that an aggrieved voice called out in a typically Dule Shipley-ich What about that see,

the experiment.

(Colynials, 1936, Lawrence W., Hoyand)

a thick-piled black one. The cur-

SEEN IN NEW DECORATIONS. tains were of a novel circ material in in home decoration is wanted and is:

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tweed covered the ebony chairs. being replaced by the combination of PLYER COUNSELS WOMEN TO REALIER WEAKYEMER

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## Some Crops Beyond Help of Rainfall

Ithaca, N. Y., July 20 -Even & generous supply of rainfall can not undo the damage already caused to some New York farm crops by searing temperatures and drouth, according to officials and specialists at

the state college of agriculture,

The best that can be hoped for, they say, is salvage of some of the hardier crops, a recovery in growth for continued grazing in pastures by management practices, and preparation now for seeding successes next

Hay yields have been seriously reduced by dry weather, and on many farms the hay crop will be found inadequate Seeding of emergency crops for hay can not be recommended at this late date, except for common millet which may be seeded up a to July 20 if a seedbed can be prepared. Buckwheat may be planted as late as the last week in July is used for green feed or silage. They, say second cuttings of hay are bound to be short.

### **Spotted Conditions**

Specialists who visit all parts of the state in their work report that conditions are spotted in various sections, notably in the southern tier. A well defined drouth area is noted as extending from the Finger Lakes area westward through countles in: western New York, an area confined.

largely to 25 counties. Small grain crops have failed, and new seedings have gone in the parched areas; and cash crops, too, have been hard hit, they say, giving real cause for concern on the part of vegetable growers. The advanced, season, with the exception of only a few vegetables, does not permit an-

other planting Fruits, also, are ex-pected to be light in most sections. The college has already instructed county agricultural agents, with special emphasis in the more seriously affected areas, to give detailed reports of needs and conditions. Recommendations of an emergency nature are going out to meet the needs for hay shoringe, pasture management, seeding failures, and where the spring grain crop is too poor to justify harvesting The department of agronomy supplies the informa-Hope is held for a fair corn; tion crop if rain comes.

An illustration of conditions typical in some of the more seriously affected counties is supplied by one of the reports received at the college from Russell Granger, county agent in Monroe county. Mr. Granger wired:

"Apples and cherries scalding; oats almost failures; wheat very light, seedings mostly gone; peas were a fallure, chance for potatoes if rain comes soon, beans yellowing badly, many chickens dying with the heat; cabbages barely keeping alive, hay one-third to one-half crop.

A report of the weather bureau maintained at Cornell by the United States Department of Agriculture is held as an encouraging sign. Some prospects of rain have been noted with the onset of cooler weather expected around Wednesday. Thundershowers were mentioned as the only other saving possibility.

## Times Change So Do Picnics

Ithaca, N. Y., July 20-Too often have picnics meant only more work for mother, another ballgame for dad, and a general free-for-all for the rest of the family.

But times have changed, and with it picule plans and dinners, according to William M Smith of the department of rural social organigation at Cornell. The old-time ananal affair accompanied by an orgy of cooking and baking for a week in advance has been outmoded. Its modern counterpart is planned so that the housewife may enjoy the

family Most big community picnics are simplifying their meals, each family bringing one kind of food, he

says. This is a real labor-saver. The picnic should aim at enterquired space and equipment are volicy ball and quoits. Bean hag boards and dart boards are interesting for all ages and offer many possibilities. If a small field is available, make up a game of homespun golf. Use tin cans for holes and sponge rubber balls and homemade hockey sticks. Active games and mixers of all kinds will appeal to children.

After a pictic dinner, says Mr Smith, it is usually a good idea to have a rest and talk period. Some good games, however, may be started at this time. Among them are guessing contests of all kinds. make up your own to suit the oc-

in planning for group events, be sure to include everyone. Too often the "forgotten folks" at the picale are adults, so plan for them first, Roley and active games are gen-

black, dotted with white spots the etally expected at a picuic. In pi London (P).—The all white vocase size of a small cent. Zebra-striped ning for adults, remember that home decoration is manion and is tweed covered the ebony chairs. cames with the least physical exertion and the most fan are muslig the most satisfactory. Also, team cames rather than personal competities afford more fun to any group. and they bely to build a cooperative Plan a few events for the epirit. men and women separately.

A firm list of sugmentic latrix must know where to draw the nics, together with games that may There are some things women can the Department of Rural Social Or-do and some they cannot," she says, contaction of the New York State to available women has an import. College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York,

As he looked it began to unwind The cell was a 6-feet coate.

## Mere title me ROBINSON ASSERTS ROOSEVELT HAS MANITAINED AMICABLE RELATIONS WITH EVERY REPARTMENT OF THE GOV?

WHO, ME?

### Common Sense

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH When horses were in common use children were taught certain ordinary precautions in dealing with them. One did not startle them by sudden noises or motions, one did not leave them standing unhitched. one never came within reach of their hind legs.

In driving them, too, there were rules. For example, to run a horse down hill was forbidden, or to force him beyond a reasonable speed, Horses were not turned out by the carload, and could not be easily replaced every year or two. In dealing with automobiles, however, there seem to be almost no

to take liberties with them with entire disregard for the car, or, which is worse, for their own safety, and that of others. It is just as dangerous to startle a driver as to startle a horse, and the consequences may be far more serious. It is never safe to stand behind a car when the engine is running. For little children, who are near the ground, it is especially dangerous,

regulations. Children are permitted

escaping A horse's beels could not be more fatal than a car's exhaust. No one would have dreamed of leaving a little child alone in the carriage with an unhitched horse. It is just as dangerous to leave a child in a car so parked that it may be run into, or slide down a slope.

for they are very apt to breathe in

the carbon monoxide gas which is

We have created a machine far more powerful than any horse, and are permitting it to become a public menace and to terrorise the community, by our own short-eightedness and carelessny .. Why not begin early to teach children respect for cars and hard and fast rules for dealing with them? They m. all drive some day, and cannot begin to learn good habits too soon.

## JUDGE, TEETH FALSE'

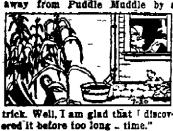
SHIFTS TOOTH CASE

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)-A judge with false teeth, in Justice of the occasion as much as the rest of the Peace John Onion's opinion, has no business tangling with lawsuits involving them.

When a suit brought by dentists against patients for payment of mancourt, he disqualified himself. His great play and a great poem. Tojudge.

### The Mean Trick By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"NEVER in all my crow life heard anything the equal of that," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow The very idea of getting us all away from Puddle Muddle by a



ered it before too long ... time."

The Puddle Muddlers were all away camping so as to give the little gnome-like man, Willy Nilly, the chance to attend to his sticking out, pointed ears. Top Notch had overheard the Galumps say that they knew of some one who could help him if only he was given some time free, and that was why they had

gods Away. Now Christopher was flying back to see if he could do anything to help Willy Nilly and he had been passing over the Galumps' garden. Grandpa Grouchy Galump was stroking his long beard and was talking to Grandma Grouchy Galump. Even though it was such a hot day she was wearing her little shawl-It was this conversation that Christopher overheard, and that

made him so furious.
"Well," Grandpa Grouchy Galump was saying to Grandma, "we certainly will have some peace now. They're all away and I must congratulate you on your bright idea. It was as clever as could be to say that we knew of some one who could fix Willy Nilly's sars just when that rooster was passing. Liv-ing with Willy Nilly makes them all able to understand human talk.

corn. No crowing rooster will awaken us ahead of time. Oh yes, I congratulate you"
Christopher kept very still, "What a mean trick," he thought, "and

'No wretched crow will be at my

they called me a wretched crow!" Temorrow-"Christopher Reports"

Oliver Goldsmith is referred to as the only author in English literature ufactured molars came up in his who has written a great novel. a tainment for all. Standard games own teeth had been replaced recent-titles are. "The Vicar of Wake-that give a lot of fun with little re-ly. The case was tried by another field." "She Stoops to Conquer." and "The Deserted Village"

## A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVEN MASHINGTON—The departure of Postmester General Parky on leave to conduct the compaign was

only the beginng of a mi tion of New Duni Sciels from government jobs to key positions in the headquartern set up. The full list is m known at present, and Probably will not be known med mid-canpoign when an actual counting

m A Det they tre been drifting from Washi to New York in once, twee and throop A greatly number of them knew 14 in advance but

M St. They were part of the STREET, STREET, STREET, n at up by the late Louis McCoury Hove, lang-time No. 1 secretary and counsilor to President Recovels.

Howe left his place books Reco-

will in Albuny early in 1992 to act as the assumer's write at Dumocratic handquarters in New York.

Staff Mores to New York R. ROOSEVELT, through Move and by actual contact, had a ry close bond in the conduct of vity close band in the cone al Tabaja

foresees him keeping an equally close touch this year. Part of the White House staff already has moved to the Biltmore in New York. The White House group includes

some of the old Howe organization. Some of Howe's staffers and even Howe himself, until his death a few months ago, have had one principal idea in mind since 1832. That was the 1836. They have been spotted around here and there in the government

## Part Of The Game

DEACTICAL politicises on both sides seem never to have objected much to such a procedure. sidering it part of the game for the "in" serty to bold its election of m semily as peoplific intact by that means.

They work without government pay. Selection are paid from headters compares funds. They don't stand to love by resigning governefection they will set their jobs back. if the party loves, they wouldn't have the jobs atorney.

Leaves have been granted even in

fereign fields to permut ambassadors and others to shore in the compaten. Authorator W C. Ballitt came from very and stready is in the held Prent Murphy, Philipp Peter, is absoling, but he has a subsection different role in his care

prign for election as governor of Michigan His lains become femiliar 5 and ents Kovenduer 5 after the election, in time for his return to the Philippines & he is defeated.

### NEW PALES

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New Palts, July 20-The picale and lawn party spensored by the Seekers' Class and Home Department held on the lawn of the Methodist Church Thursday evening was a fine success and enjoyed by all whe attended after the supper hour. The entire group was entertained by Anrela Morgan, who gave readings and a recital of her own poems.

The American Legion will held a block party on lower Main street Friday night, July 24. Music will be by Zucca's seven-piece orchesers. Mrs. Frank Guinac recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge of Modena at dinner.

Mrs. Cornelia Van Orden was honored with a birthday celebration by a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow on Tuesday

evening.

Kenneth Snyder, Jr., George
Kenneth Sayder, Jr., George Wicks, Jr., and Samuel Revan are spending their vacation at Camp Preumaker on Lake Katrine. Mrs. Lawrence A. Osterhoudt and

daughter, Gertrude, are spending the summer in New Palts. Mr. Osterhoudt and son, Lawrence, Jr., are in West Virginia. Mrs. John Eagan of Weehawken,

N. J., is visiting Mrs. Mary F. Dill on Plattekill Avenue. Mrs. McCaffery, her daughter and her son and his wife are spending the summer in New Paltz and are

stopping at the home of Mrs. Morgan Coutant on Excelsior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack and daughter, Fiath, are planning to return to Florida early in September. One hundred and seventy-six boys

from Camp St. Agnes enjoyed a pic-nic and beach party at Williams Lake last Thursday.

About one-hundred and seventy-five people attended the garden party

ast Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen.

The Rev. John W. Follette and his ern in the artist colony.

mother entertained Mcs. J. Leslie

Van Zant of New York city, a few group of Woodstock artists, who have their decision as more than made their decision as more than more than made their decision as more than more t days last week.

has horses entered for the races to be held this week.

Marguerite L. Benedict, a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, has Glasco, a brunette. completed a course in Ladycliffe Col-

The annual clambake of the New at Hunter Carpenter's Thursday, The menu to be served at the

Frere Patentee house at six o'clock Wednesday night, July 22, will be: Tomato juice, cold baked Virginia ham, pickles, potato salad, cottage cheese, rolls, coffee, or tea, and ice cream. A committee of the Dutch Guild is in charge. Mrs. Amon I. Roosa is ill at her

home with poison ivy.

Miss Dorothy Giddings and Miss Mannheim Boulevard.

## Sea Holds Mystery Of Vanished Nuncoa he believed all usefu have come forward.

held stubbornly to its latest secret today while ships and planes widened their search for the motorship Nuncoa, missing with 22 aboard.

The staunch, 110-foot vessel sailed Friday. from Georgetown, Grand Cayman, in the West Indies July 4 and should have reached Tampa about four days Since sailing.

When the Nuncoa headed north

Owners' agents here pointed to the proven seaworthiness of the threerear-old craft to back their expressed belief that the Nuncoa would be found affort although perhaps disabled.

No storms have swept the line of her course since her sailing. Nine Americans and four Britom including four women and two children made up the ship's passenger

The disappearance of the Nuncoa recalled to seamen here the still un-solved mystery of the U. S. S. Cyclops which also sailed from a West indian port and never was heard from again.

The Cyclops, a 19,260 ton navy collier, left the Barbadoes March 4, 1918, with 200 persons abourd and vanished. Not as much as a piece of arechage ever was found to help in solving this mystery.

Briver Fell Astern

August Massar of Newark, N. J. suffered a fractured arm and other injuries Sunday morning, when, he fold investigators at the Desedictive Housettal, him car streck a tree on Clinton avenue. Magner said be fell axleep at the wheel.

At Scout Comp Selaya Tucker of 5 West Strand left for a two-weeks vacation at the

Boy Scout Camp. Helf Morn. Caire. A.E. Housean, who died recently became a "classic" with his first book of poems, "A Surspendie Led."

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## BRUTAL SLAYING OF GIRL PUZZLES



The bullet taken from the body of Helen Clevenger, who was attacked and slain in her Asheville, N. C., hotel room, was said by police to be the principal clue to her assailant, Coroner George F. Baier, Jr., is shown (left) examining the bullet. Mark Wollner, 35, musician, (upper right) was held for questioning. Lower right, Prof. W. L. Glevenger, the girl's uncle, is shown as he told at the inquest how he discovered her body. (Associated Press Photos)

## Patricia Kinzler

Patricia Kinzler, 16-year-old bru-

test were won respectively by Miss for he snatched at a guard's pistol and fought for its possession.

Classes a hymnette

The judges were Conrad Cramer, completed a course in Ladychine College, Firthcline, where she received Emil Ganzo and Russell Lee. Mrs. her B. A. degree. a beautiful bouquet of roses and Paitz Rod and Gun Club will be held Joseph Beyer. Kingston tobacconist, made the presentation of the silver cup, indicative of the beauty title.

## McMahon's Case Prepared Today

London, July 20 (A).-The prosecution launched today the preparation of its case against George An-Ruth Jones of the Normal faculty drew McMafion as Scotland Yard are having a new house built on wound up its search for witnesses of the attack on King Edward Thurs- 9

A Scotland Yard spokesman said he believed all useful witnesses now High Falls. July 20.—Mrs. Gor-

Alfred Kerstein, McMahon's attorney, planned to confer with his client Tampa. Fia., July 20 (49)—The sea as soon as prison officials allowed. Ballistics experts examined Mc-Mahon's revolver and home office physicians prepared a report on his mental condition for presentation to the Bow street magistrate

On Fishing Trip

Captain Edward "Yank" Albright later. She has not been heard from is enjoying a vacation from his station at Cornell Hose firehouse by When the Nuncoa headed north fishing with a party of friends at Miss Grace Anne Springstead of Shaboth and Crotch Lakes, Ontario. North Bergen, N. J., are visiting the

DROUGHT STYLE—FROM DES MOINES

Terrild, error scoring weather continued to cling to the middle west, and

Patterson (above) gained the railing from Des Moines authorities for her bathing soit in the shooping district under an interpretation a classes, "No more than the law allows." (Associated Press Photo)

## Erie Sunday School Chosen Miss Ulster Teacher Is Incoherent

Erie, Pa., July 20 (AP)-A 40-year-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Minard were nette, a junior at Wadleigh High old Sunday school superintendent achost and hostess at Huguenot Grange School, New York city, summering cused of slaying his wife and two meeting Saturday night. Fred Du- at Woodstock, won the sixth annual children, mumbled incoherently to-Boice, Sr., had charge of the pro-gram. It was G. L. F. and Farm held Sunday at the Brass Rail Tav- spending a night in a strait

made their decision as more than quoted by Acting Police Chief Rich-Townsend Ackerman of Ithac.

Townsend Ackerman of Ithac.

Called on Mrs. E. D. Gerald and family during the week. Mr. Ackerman was on his way to Goshen where he

Townsend Ackerman as more than quoted by acting Police Chief Richard and J. Dundon as admitting he fatally during the week. Mr. Ackerman been awarded.

Second and third place in the conhammer, was placed in the jacket af-

> The wife and two curly-haired children, David, 5, and Charles, 3, were killed Saturday morning. Weed threw himself into the path of an automobile a few minutes later, recelving slight injuries. Dundon quoted the man as saying:

> "I committed a cardinal sin. didn't want my wife and children to live. They were white and .County Detective Leroy Search

> said he failed to find a blemish in the accused man's life, adding: He lived a quiet life, had been a Sunday school instructor and apparently a normal citizen." Three charges of murder were sworn out against him.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HIGH FALLS

man B. Mance , wife of Dr. Gorman B. Mance of Syracuse, New York, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Frank Sahler. Dr. Gorman B. Mance, director of the American Legion Band, Syracuse Port, No. 41, and Marksonssponsored, has written a lilting march and dedicated it to Governor Herbert H. Lehman. It is called 'Our Governor" and will be played for the first time in public on gover-

nor's day at the state fair. Thursday, September 10. Mrs. H. Houghton Springstead and

## MODES of the MOMENT



Gray And White Make Cool Color Combination

For those last hot summer days here is a costume of steel gray crepe flecked with white dots which Nettie Rosenstein designed to keep the wearer looking cool. It combines a simple frock and short jacket with big topped sleeves, and is finished with two white carnations at the waist to match the white carnation toque. The pumps are black kidskin finished with bows stitched in white,

## Take This Tip--Make A Smart Knit!



PATTERN 5655

Take a timely tip now, and knit this blouse that you'll wear throughout the year! You'll love the laciness of that pointed yoke, so prettily set off by plain stockinette stitch, and are sure to adore the sleek, snug fit of ribbing cross the hips. Rib stitch also bands the simple sleeves. Knit it of pastel string or yarn, in one of the vibrant and new Fall shades. In pattern 5655 you will find instructions for making the blouse and skirt in sizes 16 18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) she carried provisions enough to last Snaboth and Crotten Cakes, Ontairo, North Bergen, N. J., are visiting the her 13 passengers and crew of nine Canada. With "Yank" are Edward John M. Lidoles, as are Michael Albright, Sn. Peter Bowers, "Kash" Demis and his daughter, June, of PATTERN NUMBER.

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## FUN TO MAKE AND FUN TO WEAR THIS MARIAN MARTIN SHIRTWAISTER!

PATTERN 9938

Made for fun and freedom, from the points of its trim collar right down to the hem of its smartly pleated skirt is this blithe shirtwaist frock. Pattern 9928! You'll like the original touch of the pointed bodice panel, twin pockets, and choice of sleeve length! Marian Martin suggests that you make up a mid-season version in striped shirting with short sleeves, and then stitch up one model with long sleeves in a woolappearing cotton or challis for Fall. Be sure to select gay buttons for accents! The Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart, accompanying the pattern, shows you everything there is to know in the way of comp cutting and stitching, Pattern 3328 may be undered only in stem 14, 16, 18, 29, 22, 24, 26, 28 48, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 31/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

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## JUDGED BY POOR SPEECH



lalke like a barbarian!

Dot evidently plans to avoid him in the future. She knows by his speech that he's not "her kind." Some slips in English are just care-lessness. But listen to Joe:

kid, though. Say, who's THAT PARTY? Oh, I guess she's the one that TAKES ROOMERS over on Elm

If Joe were the type that gets on in the world, he'd have learned long speech that talks you into success. ago to say "very cold," "suspected," Send 15c for our booklet. Com I seldom swim," "I used to be able to," "that person," "takes lodgers," instead of making the blunders West 19th street, New York, N. Y. printed in capitals above.

He looks like a gentleman and minds of all his hearers, too. A slow coach, they all think, and Joe remains an outsider, socially and in business.

Joe's errors are rough, uncouth. lessness. But listen to Joe:

"Is the water REAL COLD? I
SUSPICIONED it! I DON'T SELyou." Avoid such grandlose language. Be correct, but have the But stilled talkers are just se offen-

Watch your own speech with the aid of our 40-page booklet, Common Errors in English. Don't be hampered for life by lack of education. Polish up at home. Gain the kind of

Send 15c for our booklet, Common Errors in English, to Kingston Dally Freeman, Home Institute, 109 Write plainly your Name, Address Theyre printed in capitals in the and the Name of Booklet.

## **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Four
Creamed Eggs And Ham
Buttered Beets
Bread Rhubarb Sauce
Jellied Cucumber Pineapple Saiad
Sour Cream Loar Cake, Chocolate
Covered

I tablespoons

Arts

Alice

Brooks

This

5 cup cooked ham, diced 1 tablespoon chopped

Melt butter and add flour. When mixed, add seasonings and milk. Cook slowly until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly Add rest of ingredients and simmer 2 minutes. Serve poured over bot buttered

(Always Use Cannell Pineapple In Jellied Mixtures)

1% cups boiling water % temppoon salt 1 tablespoon

% cup diced pineapple % cup diced Tinegar I tablespoon cucumbers **AUEA**r

Pour water over gelatin mixture

sugar will then be required, Sour Cream Cake

(One Layer) 115 cups flour I teaspoon vanilia

## BEST OF HEALTH

## Any Sour Cream?

Summer frequently finds sour cream on band. A delicious cake can be made from a cup of it. A sour cream cake is usually moist and well flavored and it is good for picnics as it will carry well.

Covered Milk For Children

### Creamed Eggs And Ham

% tenspoon salt % tenspoon paprika % tenspoon

2 cups milk 4 hard-cooked eggs, diced (optional)

Jeilled Cucumber Pincapple Salad

I package jemon % cup diced flavored gela-tin mixture celery

and stir until dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Chill and serve on lettuce, topped with salad dressing. Pineapple juice can replace water in whole or part. No

1 teaspoon solt
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Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Cool, frost.



Mix I quart thin cream and pound sugar, I pound corn syre 14 pound butter. Cook until eracks. Cool, add a dash less erange extracts. Thin to syrup with hot water, then chill. Add 4 ounces this mixture to pint of a

UNION CENTER. Union Center, July 20.-Melvin Passer is visiting relatives at Alla-

Mrs. Josephine Barringer of Kingston called on Mrs. Jennie Terpening Thursday evening.

Harry Coutant is improving his home by the addition of a porch. Fred Scott of Kingston called on his uncle, Irving Scott, Friday even-

The Passer family expect to move to the Slater farm in the near future Ran Into Ditch

Frank Lewis of Olive Bridge ran his auto into a diich at 15 Wiltwyck avenue. Saturday night, he reported to the police, saying there was no

light at the ditch to warn him.

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## MONTGOMERY WARD

# ALL WEEK

A maiden's look is like spring. She gives that "come-hither" look, and the sap begins to run.

Friend-How's the patient in Doctor-He's anxious to get home

Friend-Hm-m-m-! Still delirious,

Another thing this country needs. is some more thoroughly inefficient

tax collectors. Friend -- Jones is the most brutally frank business man in town

Smith-How so? Friend-When he remits in payment he always writes "You have already found the enclosed check"

Noise never bothers a fellow when

he makes it himself. Loquacious Barber (after a good

half an hour of chattering)-And what would you like to have on your hair, sir?

Weary Customer-My hat-just as soon as you can arrange it

### Just a Modern Eve

"She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, orchids and lilles of the valley. Her only ornament was a strand of pears."

-From the Dalias, Texas, News

Mrs Williams had just returned from abroad

Friend-Did you go to Rome? Mrs Williams—I really don't know, my dear. You see, my hus-band always bought the tickets.

It a young man cannot interest the girls in any other way he can always pose as a woman hater,

Man-Do you believe that tight clothing stops circulation? Friend-Certainly not The tight-

er a woman's clothing the more she's in circulation. A little colored girl gave her name to the teacher as "Fertilizer John-

son." Later the teacher asked the child's mother if that was right. "Yes, ma'am, dat's her name," said the fond parent. "You see she was named for me and her father. Her father's name am Ferdinand, and my name is 'Liza. So we named her Fertilizer." The famous detective arrived at

the scene of the crime "Gracious," he said, "this is more serious than I thought. This win-

dow has been broken on both sides." The government not only wastes

It hires a lot of men to go around the country wasting people's

An Englishman, endeavoring to get which was Ealing.

gor-blime, 'ave yer got it?"

Englishman-Wo's that 'orrible

Yankee-That's an owl. Englishman-Hi know bally well it's an owl, but 'oo in 'ells 'owling'

farm crops, is not so much over- sponsible Chinese fear that north the U.S.S.R. as has been done in to collecting and spending money.

Astrologist-Tes, I can tell you what the stars are doing. Romeo-Fine. I'd like to know what Jean Harlow is doing Saturday

A reformer is a fellow who as visitors to Boot Hill—the spot where sumes that you're as big a sinner as they buried, with their boots on.

he used to be. The Moss Feature Syndicate, 868. Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.



Pulls is missing—he's not to be He vanished in front of the Metry-Go-Round:

Alice and Thomas are speechloss with fright, (Thomas' complexion has turned almittel wantel.

Range Oil

HEM AND ANY.



INSTEAD OF GOING AWAY ON MY VACATION THIS WEEK, I'VE DECIDED TO STAY HOME AND HELP YOU AROUND THE PLACE.





The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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## China, Worried By Revolt Threat, Faces Trouble Along Three Fronts



the others.

The latest move against the au-

which was Ealing.

Finally, in desperation, he said fears further penetration by the Japanese. Prince Teh Wang, Mongol L—where yer goes when yer dies, I—for ingine, them things in front offered assistance if he will help set though Nanking will be in danger of view, see even in this blow to nationalist leader for interest the large of the standard of the long the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the standard of the long that the large of the large On the northern frontier, Nanking of trains. N-wot lays eggs, G-for up an autonomous inner Mongolian state comprising the present Chinese provinces of Sulyuan and Chahar (over part of which the Japanese already have extended their influence) at the start, and including eventually the province of Ningheia.

Fear Hold Loverned

"Don't blame the radio for had har has been precarious at best since province. weather says a newspaper head- the Japanese army pushed through

Dodge City. Kas. (#)-ingenious

"tall tales" are heard by credulous

those who were a trifle slow on the

draw in Dodge City's rough and

Solemn-visaged natives are apt

to tell the unwary how 40 horse thieves once were hanged simultancounty from an old cottonwood tree in the cemetery or how the street ran ankle deep in blood during one

Or wide-eyed tourists may be shown "petrified" faces and toes, apparently protruding from the earth. The "petrified" faces and toes are made of cement and were placed on Boot Hill as a joke during a recent Rotary convention. They made such a hit that they have seen kept

WARE THAT THEE PLEA IS DURBUTED TO THE PRESEDENT

Seminole, Okla, (P) - President Recovered, responsible for the plant-

ing of thousands of young trees

through the activities of the CCC.

will be asked to spare a stately Ohla-

The first tree ever planted in Semi-

He stands on the site of the new federal building, recently authorized for this city. The landmark was ordered cut down to elean the site.

When Mrs. M. M. Tutlington, J. bed been planted here when not another was to sight, city efficiely decoled to send a impress to the Frestdeat and the treasury department to creek the post office without disturb-

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FROM OLD BOOT HILL

PETRIFIED FACES LEER

faces major threats to its unity along long cherashed hope of a united Chito the authority of China's central
three fronts, each far removed from ness stand against a foreign aggresgovernment have arisen are indicated sor has been so dimmed that it will above. take years to rekindle.

To the west, the main forces of the thority of the central government Chinese red armies are reported on comes from the southern provinces the march again, leaving their tema connection with a friend over the of Kwangsi and Kwangtung, where and Shensi and pushing westward long distance telephone, was having disaffected elements oppose policies and northward, apparently in an effort to reach the region around Koko for the trouble-torn central govern-Nor and to push into Sinkiang.

> losing the last vestige of its authority tional morale, eventual benefits for over the potentially rich border proving nation.

receives few and obeys fewer orders treasury will be poorer by millions Nanking's hold on Hopeh and Cha- which dominates the trade of the clique

SHARP CLASHES IN CAMDEN STRIKE

Sharp fighting developed among the several thousands in the

erows shout the FDA Hanvingour ng company plant at Camben, N. J.,

when manacrifying employee thed to leave the plant, Pelipemen here

are shown taking a man into contady. (Addeciated Prior Photo)

Sections in which serious threats government have arisen are indicated

Outer Mongolia, or establish an independent republic. **Expects Some Benefits** 

ment.

Before Nanking can hope to stop The Chinese governor of Sinklang the threat of civil war the national

weather says a newspaper headline. We don't, but we're looking from Manchuria three years ago to halt only a few miles from Pelping.

The weather problem, like that of farm crops, is not so much over
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The weather problem. It is process, Nanking expected the Japanese army pushed through they actually penetrate into Singlet they actually penetrate

## Chinese Monopoly On Antimony Lost; Texas Plant Busy

Laredo, Tex. (P)-The only antimony amelter on the western hemisphere and said to be the largest in the world is in operation here, working mostly ore from Mexico, but with some from western United States, Bolivia and Peru.

Before the smelter was established in 1931, the world depended on China for 70 to 90 per cent of its antimony needs.

Antimony, used chiefly as an alloy to give strength to type metal, also is used in machinery bearings, storage battery plates and electric cable sheathings. H. P Henderson, native of Massa

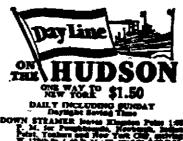
chusetts, conceived the idea of smelt-ing antimony here in 1935. About 170 men are employed at the plant

Silver Nails On Blue Shoes

Paris (A)—Silver nailheads are studded on blue crocodile shoes and black sequins sewn on white kid evening slippers. A latticed pattern is produced when black stitching runs from one sequin to another.

Claims 181 Years, Still Smokes Marlin, Tex. (A)—Sylvia King, pipe-smoking French negress said to be 131 years old, is Texas' oldest resident She was a gray-haired grandmother when the Civil War began.

## BOILS To ease the throbbing pain and help bring boil to head, use NO-SCAR Ointment. McBride Drug Stores O-SCAR



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receives few and obeys fewer orders treasury will be poorer by militons spent on military preparations, troop movements and making sure of the of revenue is the Soviet organization which dominates the trade of the province.

If they actually penetrate into Sinking, Nanking believes the Communists, harassed by Chinese armies for eight years, might set up an autonomous regime affiliated with a the U. S. S. R. as has been done in the content of the special penetrate of the content of the same, with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same, with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same, with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same, with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the content of the same with the vowhere therefore the lists of the content of the con

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roschest therefor, to the undersigned at
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Attender,
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MARGARET M. CROSS.
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## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Breadway, opposite Central P. O. Margaretrille, Fielschmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Eingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6.6 a. m.; 12-45 p. m., 2:66 p. m., 5.15 p. R Margarevvine uses, a. m., 2:56 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:20 p. m., 2:56 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:56 p. m., 5:15 p. m., Leaves North Front Street Terminal: 7 a. m.; 12:55 p. m., 2:06 p. m., 5:16 p. m. and 7:25 p. m. Sundaye 10:16 a. m.; 12:45 p. m. 5:16 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Eingston dally except Sunday: 7:16 a. m., 75:30 a. m.; 10:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m. Sunday: 7:16 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; 2:45 p. m. and 7:16 p. m.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Bevier S. Sheeley of High

Falls, died at her home on Saturday,

aged 8 7years She is survived by one

Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2

o'clock. Interment will be in the

The funeral of John T France, of

41 Brewster street, was held Sunday

afternoon at 1 o'clock from the W.

N. Conner Funeral Parlors, 296 Fair

atreet. The Rev. Goodrich Gates,

pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Services were al-

so held at the Pine Hill M. E. Church

Will Meisner, Grant Morgan, Charles

Griffin, Dwight Gossoo, Morton Bert-

rand and Sylvnaus Townsend In-

terment was in the Pine Hill ceme-

The funeral of Frances Gessex

was held at her home Monday morn-

ing at 9 a. m. and from the Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur at 9:30

clock where the Rev. Father Dooley

offered a high Mass of requiem for

the repose of her soul. The choir

sang the responses. The funeral was

largely attended and the floral of-

ferings were banked around the

casket and there was a profusion of

Mass cards in the form of spiritual bouquets. Sunday evening Father Dooley attended at the home and

recited the Rosary. The bearers were George McCardie, Jerold Lynch,

Peter Lithis, Harry Goral, Nicholas

Saveskie and Kasimir Hudela, all friends of the family. Burial was

in the family plot in St. Mary's

cemetery where Father Dooley pro-

nounced the final absolution at the

grave. At the conclusion of the

Mass Miss Anna O'Reilly sang Ave

Mary A Stafford, wife of the late

Patrick Stafford, died at her home,

51 German street at an early hour

this morning. Mrs. Stafford was born in Philadelphia and came to

Kingston over 75 years ago and has

been a lifelong resident of the down-

town section. She was a devote member of St. Mary's Church, the

Rosary Society and the L. C. B. A.

Society. She is survived by one son. Frank. The funeral will be held from the J. M. Murphy Funeral Home

on Wednesday morning at 9:30 and

hence to St. Mary's Church,

where a solemn Mass of requiem will

he offered for the repose of her soul.

interment will be in St. Mary's cem-

stery The Rosary Society will meet

at the Funeral Home on Tuesday

at \$ p. m. to recite the Rosary and

the L. C. B. A. will meet at 8:15

to recite prayers for the deceased.

Both Societies will attend the Mass

AND TURNS UPSIDE DOWN

Mrs. Emma A. Turck of Derby.

Pa., en route to Schenectady to visit

her mother, her son accompanying

her, escaped with a bruised shoulder

when her car skidded on the wet

pavement near the Elmendorf fruit

stand on Route 209 Saturday after-

icon. The car turned over and landed on its top, with the wheels in the

air. Mrs. Turck was belped out of

the wreckage by Captain John Meade

of Fort Myer, Va., who happened

along shortly after the accident. The car was towed in to a garage and Mrs. Turek and her son continued their journey to Schenertady by bus.

Mrs. Turck told Deputies Vreden-

burgh and McCullough of the sher-

iff's office that the rear end of her

car started to skid just as she was

rounding a curve and just as anoth-

or car was approaching her. She

pulled sharply on the wheel, and the

Transient is Held

Anthony J. Paris, 25, a transient,

was held incommunicado in the city

jail today on a vagrancy charge as

federal authorities announced they

would question him about his ac-

tivities aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga.

The police report said l'aris was de-

tained by a member of the Saratoga's

crew after he asked pertinent ques-

lions concerning the ship's guns and

Fined For Reckless Driving

Robert Motrie, 20, of 112 Broad-

had taken notes in figures.

Long Beach, Calif., July 29 (49)-

car turned over.

on Wednesday in a body.

CAR SKIDS ON WET ROAD

High Falls cometery.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, July 20 (49)-Prices. ed forward in today's stock marwith profit taking cutting only mail figure in the proceedings. Buoved by the continued flow of structive economic items, many ues pushed up to new 5-year tops

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Quotations given by Parker, Mooy & Co., members, N. T. Stock change, 120 Broadway, New York r: branch office, 282 Wall street.

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They show evidence of good gaugance produced to the safe, written reviews and workers. Mrs. Walker, he safe pot work in the plant now. 

schiphone ther. & 188. Co. 134

MALL ARM POLLOWING

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## W. C. T. U. Institute

(Official Report)

th gains ranging from fractions chapel of the First Dutch church of said the union activities were carnot be properly cut without the use N. Mann of Abeel street, this city. The beautiful chapel had the anticities were because to knew if of pins.

Mrs. Christine Kees J. I. Case and Deere pushed shead this city. The beautiful chapel had the activities which he were carryout 3 points each and Internation-been adorned with sweetsmelling ing on were known to the manage-Harvester improved. Other gain. Sowers to greet those who came for ment he would lose his job. Meetincluded Santa Fe, Northern Pa. this gathering. The session was ings were called by the management included Santa Fe, Northern Pa. this gathering. The session was and the workers told not to join a The witness said he believed Mr. consin is the guest of her mother, which is the session was and the workers told not to join a witness said he believed Mr. consin is the guest of her mother, which was an analysis of her mother, which was a said her home on Green was an analysis of the session was an analysis of her mother, which was a said her home on Green was a said her home nerican Telephone, Western Union, worship period was, conducted by the after the distribution of circulars which was posted in the absence of from the shirt makers' union.

Mr. Schwartz and which was headed Mrs. George Shultis, the president

question period on the W. C. T. U. ment of the company that he had I lil of California, Shell Union, catecomm. Thus was concurred union shop. He said he was also unigstown Sheet & Tube, General with all the members standing and accused of taking money for union ples", as written by Frances E. Willard. Mrs. Shultis then said that denied the charges and also denied one of the most recent departments he had given out the circulars which of work of the Union was that of the from the shirt workers' union.

publicity director, was then introduced and she reported on Radio and Press Work. She said that at the national convention, held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, June 12-19th, 12 speakers took part. In fact radio really opened the convention pro-merican & Foreign Power... 7% president, made a nation-wide broad. In the shop but he had never been merican Locomotive ..... 2714 cast from St. Louis, over the CBS. merican Smelting & Ref. Co.. 874 "A radiocast sponsored by 'Alcohol being a union man. when Schwarts had asked once if the cutters were union Schneider said no, he was reconvention auditorium direct from union, Schneider said no, he was remerican Tel. & Tei....... 1714/8 Tulsa's largest station, KVOO, was merican Tobacco Class B... 10112 one of the unique features of the 21% week's sections. In these special cutters were not union.

88% emphasis was laid on the alcohol- Mr. Denner, after the tchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 881/2 caused accidents" reported in the suggestions issued by the radio de-"Prees", for the year 1936, is "Pro-Re-enacted in

Mrs. Sophia Gillett said that we are hrysler Corp. ..... 116% conducting such work in 52 counocs Cols ..... 1081/2 tries. Frequently missionaries are 21% also W. C. T. U. workers In an in-

others; it is the citizens' fault. Our board in the factory warning against to city is as good as its citizens; our organization. There were meetings 

reat Northern Ptd. ...... 3070 all we can of cases of arrest and try closed, and all the employes would ternational Tel. & Tel..... 14 a recent issue of the Brewers' Journline-Manville & Co..... 1874 at there appeared an article which said that if the local factory were to attend. id-Continental Petrologia . 28 him. Our members have been ab- had joined the union in 1934 and Mr. and Mrs. Al Selbert of Glen-

rth American Co. ..... 34% afternoon session was begun with rthern Pacific Co. ...... 25% Scripture reading and prayer for Mrs. William J. Whiston then con-

ducted a question period on the Con-410 Corp. of America...... 18 important departments of our W. C. public from & Steel ...... 21%; T. U., namely that of "Better Motion" Pictures". She presented Mrs. Fred P. Luther, of our city, who gave a thern Railread Co. ...... 16th historical background of the motion stard Brands Co. ....... 161g picture industry as she had been stard Gas & Blostrib..... Big leaching her classes. A splendid piece of work is being done with her ap-

Robert H. Hawkeley then mad to Guil Palphar ..... By very impressively "Love Never Stoni Corn. See Rev. Louis spoke with an easy with Union Telegraph Co., 90% stood God-consciousness as being Christ is not only the cure, but the prior to his discharge.

ANTE-TETANCE EXECUTION the proofs should be taught from al. a day because he had business with school in the fall, the Kingston Co-operative Seriage Molymons has suffered and ravages the mind. It spoils the in min for everal days from a body vigorous, the hosy beautiful, remained away because he desired Sin for executed days from a body vigorous, the body heavilled, remained away because he desired to protect attained had sheet and the body mental. Hence the to protect attained had cause will be able to see Pettler's the 20.587; Streetler, 15c-22, residers, 15c, ducks, and the body mental fire body been put into effect. Six days later

Labor Board Holds

(Continued from Page One) Held in This City others employed at the plant to requested to be permitted to pin the material when cutting some types

On April 12, he said, he was called in the office and told they were sorry of the local union, then conducted a come to the attention of the manageto have to let him so but it had formation. Mr. Schneider said he were distributed from time to time

> Denied Strike Threat Schnelder said he denied attempting to organize the shop for the purpose of calling a strike. He said he was interested in union activities and broadcasts were given in which 21 had become a member of the union in 1934 by making application to Miss Kuhlman. Prior to the day of his discharge Schieder said he had his discharge Schieder said he had be cuttern to the cuttern loudt, of Poughkeepsie. approached personally before about being a union man. When Schwartz ferring not to himself but the cutters

Mr. Denner, after the NRA went out, called the cutters together, the ern." public press. Mrs. Steketee urged witness said and spoke to them all present to watch for bulletins and about taking a cut. The matter was discussed and at that time he said out by the Liquor Authority to lead- Douglas, Wyoming, have returned to the men he wanted them to be frank with him. He then asked if they similar questionnaire was sent to plattekill, Margaretville and Kingsbelonged to a union and Schneider state mayors and the physicians, like said "No," referring to the men. He the mayors of cities and villages, are added that he knew what would hap generally agreed that "adequate im-

said, "I would rather shovel coal than be dominated by a union."

Schneider said after the increase given to young people today?" creasing degree native women are had been a discussion which lasted taking up this organization work. a week and the discussion was has increased since repeal, the Au
North Front street. finally settled by the men working thority said. One-third deciared it has one-third that it is decreased. asolidated Oil ...... 18% for doing much for temperance in tional pay. This he said he con-

to pe. we must insten, and become them not to associate themselves informed as to conditions. Learn with the union or the plant would be

after the NRA expired three or four dale were the week-end guests of he was let out in April. Mabel Chaping the summer with Mr. and Mrs. man, disc arged in June, 1936, is F. W. Kukuk.

management of the cravat company ning. that he was a member of the union. Miss Verna Pearson, who is a but once an organizer from New nurse at the Bellevae Hospital, is York came up and was brought to home for a few days. the plant one noon time. He talked Mrs. Linker of New York and with the Organizer on the sidewalk in Flatbush has sold her home in Flatfront of the plant and he said he be- bush to a party in New York, who lieved that it then became known he intends to make extensive alterations was actively interested in the union and use it for a summer home. Mrs. work. That talk took place about Linker and family have returned to eight or nine days before he was dis- New York.

who had knowledge of his member-boarding house, ship in the union who worked in the shop was Mrs. Grover Walker who Williston Park, L. L. are spending was shown the application at about their vacation with Mrs. Alien's parworkers. Mrs. Walker, he said, did

Circulary Distributed

respondent and the witness was asked to tell what was wrong with First Local Hearing from perfect due to the spreading of the material." The cutting was per-fect. He admitted that he cut most of the "bat" ties at the local plant was kept open and he worked to get such as shown him. He said he had

make application. He succeeded in material when cutting some types signing up the cutters and clearly and the management had refused. It signing up the cutters and since his was impossible to cut some material A worthwhile institute of the At all times, he said, the manage terial used by him, he said he "laid ment protested against the forms-up" before cutting but he said material up" before cutting but he said material up and could The late tone was firm. Share lon was held last Wednesday in the tion of a union in the shop and he rial in which stripes are found could

When the hours were increased from 36 to 40 hours he said it amounted to a 11 per cent cut and

Mr. Schwartz and which which and "Choose Between the Union and street, is enjoying a five-weeks stay at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Preumak-

The bulletin which was circulated U. S. Steel, petnienem, stand. It was concluded been trying to organize the shop as a he said caused concern of the manafter the fourth anniversary picuic agement of the plant and Mr. Denner had called a meeting and the Graff, of Atwood. activities and also of giving out in- union was referred to by him as a 'racket.

Mr. Schneider said he was not told his work was unsatisfactory at the time he was discharged.

The original charges were filed against the company on April 22,

## Dr. Fassett Sees Small New York city Hope of Showing Youth

Dr. E. C. Famett of this city, pres-Society, declared today, according to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGrath, the State Liquor Authority, that Center street, this city. as a group. At that time the other "Abetinence and temperance cannot be taught; taste and heredity gov-

Dr. Fassett's statement was based on answers in a questionnaire tent Three objectives to be kept in mind pen to his job if he admitted he was in our publicity work are: News; a union man.

Three objectives to be kept in mind pen to his job if he admitted he was partial temperance education for Lucas avenue are the proud parents people is lacking." The Liquer Au- of a daughter, Faye Elizabeth, born the Renedictine Hospital. July 18. your opinion is adequate and impartial temperance education being

been no change.

Presidents of 18 medical societies

found that the temptation for young people to drink has deceased since repeal; 11 that it has increased; and three that there has been no change, Dr. James M. Dobbins, Forest Hills, L. I., Queens County Medical Society president, asserted that temperance education "is a public health News of Interest to Members

measure and should be extended to all people at all times and by ap-

proved methods."

have been signed by Schneider since ren Rukuk of Ringston are spend-

the only other one dismissed for Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmler, Jr., union activities said the witness.

Schneider said he never told the Mrs. Dimmler, Sr., on Thursday eve-

Helen and Thelma Rappleyes of The only other person he knew Kingston are working at Doll's tenced to spend five days in the

Nate Ald for Schol Albert. July 24 (Special) -Be New York, July 28 (P) -- Flour un- diume including premiume 25c-Circulars distributed at the plant school students and over 4.500 col- schools are the plant school students and over 4.500 col- schools are also colors. Stafford and sever 4.500 col- schools are also colors. Stafford and sever 4.500 col- schools are also colors. Stafford and sever 4.500 col- schools are also colors. Stafford and sever 4.500 col- schools are also colors. Stafford and colors are also colors. Stafford and colors are also colors. Circulars distributed at the plant school students and over 4.500 col. by the shirt workers had been supplied by the Amalgamated Clothing be enabled to receive fluorest and plant winter straights \$5.15-\$5.60. He Pacific Court, special 30 (c). Pacific Court, seeding 21c. for continuing their education dur. Siye flour unsettled; fancy patents 27%c. Stowns: Western standards moraes. Ance the discussion the management ing the school year of 1936-37, Karl St-85.25. of the cravat plant spoke to Sciffed.

D. Hester, State Director of the National Tests and extra large fasty 29c; other wednesday morning, July 22, 1936.

Rye easy; No. 2, American Lob.

and extra large fasty 29c; other wednesday morning, July 22, 1936.

and extra large fasty 29c; other at \$1.20 or lock themes to 51 Mars at \$1.20 or lock themes to day in making public the announce. N. Y. unqueted; No. 2 western c.i.f. ment of Aubrey Williams, Erecutive N. T. 45 %c. Schweider said be had been offered Intector of NTA, that the student more money than the other workers and program will be continued dur-In the cutting department but he re lag the apprentiting year in sub-(For the youth of today is the adult paid the same as the siner camers, of tomorrow.) He believed that That offer was made about two weeks time so that high schools, colleges.

2. \$15-\$16; No. 3. \$13-\$16; N Chiefe is not only the cure, but the prior to his discharge, and graduate schools on a about prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from colors of the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from colors of the prior of the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from colors of the prior of the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior of the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior of the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior of the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior of the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior of the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior to his discharge be said now accepting applications from the prior to his discharge be said now accepting application to the prior to his discharge be said now accepting application to the prior to his discharge be said now accepting application to the prior to his discharge be said now accepting application to the prior to his discharge be said now accepting application to the prior to his discharge be said now accepting application to the prior to his discharge be said now accepting application to the prior to his discharge be said now accepting application to the prior to his discharge be said now accepting application to the prior to his discharge belong to the prior to his discharge belong to the prior to his discharge belong to the prior

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## About The Folks

Officer John J. Harmen is ill at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stern of Paterson,

Mrs. Christine Kees of Newark, N. J. is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Metager, of 75 Pearl street.

Walter Neuls, Jr., of Downs street is spending his summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. De-

spending a two-months' vacation riage on Saturday by the Rev. Edwith her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. mund Burke of St. Joseph's Church.

Miss Rhoda Aduchefsky of this city has returned home from an enjoyable three weeks' vacation in New York city While there she

Charlotte Osterhoudt of 31 Fair-Miss Joan Barth of New York

ident of the Ulster County Medical at the home of her aunt and uncle,

Miss Elains McConnell of 10 Van Buren street is spending a week's vacation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. Killian, Poughkeep-

ers of county medical societies. A their home after spending 10 days'

In making her report on the work union matters were discussed in the leaders of county medical societies or. Emil S. Goodyear was the attention of the work of the witness said Mr. Schwartz answered "no" to the query: "In tending physician. thority said 29 of 33 replies sent at the Benedictine Hospital, July 18. Mrs. William Hoose with her

daughter and son of North Adams, Mass., spent the week-end with Mrs. Miss Marjory Fitzgerald, daughter

and the remainder that there has of Mr. and Mrs Michael Fitzgerald. of West O'Rellly street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Benedictine Hospital. She is under the care of Dr. O'Connor. Miss Fitzgerald is a popular student at the Kingston High School.

Fraternal Societies

Auxiliary, No. 53, Sons of Union Voterans, will meet at Mechanics Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

may never weaken in the years to come." Speaking from the Capitol steps, the governor recited the early history of Albany, which began its corporate existence under a charter granted by Governor Dongan, in 1686. Recalling that the Dutch first settled here, 222 years ago, the governor pointed out that when the English came into control of Albany "these two great national groups were determined above all things to live together in amity with a very a thousand white Russian families, definite common purpose of building up their community in the face of bardship and danger."

Five Days For Intoxication James Scully, 23, of Hurley, was

intoxication. Arraigned before Justice Charles R. Tiller he was sen-Ulster county jail.

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## 49th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brower are daughter, Mrs. E. G. Gerlach, of celebratng their 49th wedding anni-High Falls. The funeral will be held versary at 11 Delta Piace. from the High Falls Episcopal

### Illiaschenko-Burgevin

Mrs. George Burgevin announces Mr. and Mrs. S. Stern of Paterson, the marriage of her daughter, Julia J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillon Burgevin, to Vladimir Illiaschenko, of New York and Brussels, on July 19 .at St. Peter's Church ,in London, England.

## Berkey-Hutchcraft

Charles Langford Berkey and Miss at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Elmer B. Bost-Olive Lawrence Hutchcraft both of wick, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Gates, Connellaville, Pa., were united in officiating. During the services the marriage this morning at 11 o'clock orchestra played "Abide With Me," at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church and "The Old Rugged Cross" An by the Rev. A. S. Cole. The newly- unusually large number of floral weds will make their home at Con- tributes were received. Bearers were nellaville.

### Callahan-Moran

Miss Mary N. Moran of 228 tery. Downs street and John Callahan of Miss June Donovan of Buffalo is New York city were united in mar-John Donovan, of 149 West O'Rellly They were attended by Mrs. John E. Kelly, sister of the bride, and Irving E. Davis, brother-in-law of the bride.

SIGHTS SOUNDS

### By ROBBIN COONS MOLLYWOOD - The case of a

Color-blind mas, oddly enough, is responsible for the screen's latest color photography invention. Two young inventors, Report Hoyt and Leon Ungar, are simost ready for commercial use of their process for photographing motion pictures in color-a method they claim is far simpler than any new in

Originally, Hoyt explains, the puly was interested in experiments to-ward presenting three-dimensional pictures.

"Then one-day," says-Hoyt, at 31 a former talent agent and directorproducer of western pictures, read in the papers about a fellow who, shot in the head, had had his eyesight saved by surgeons. He could see perfectly, except that he was now totally color-blind. I started reading up on the subject, and learned of the impertance to color vision of the liquid in the sysball,

## Copy Human Eye

"What happened, I think-elthough I can't pretend to have any exact scientific knowledge on the subject. was that the surgeons could repair the man's optic server but were unable to restore that liquid and hence could not restore his color sause.

"ARYWEY, R SATO NO 22 送MA We had been working, to our three-di-mensional film experiments, on a scheme to daplicate the human optiral system suchesically. That, in fact, is what our process for solor attempts to do.

The camera is our human shull, the less is the eyeball, sommunicalmerk pe combened to our perpressive last minte is noon to the him' appear

## Binocular Camera

"The human skull contains two eyes, which accounts for matural vision. Why not give the enmore equal benealts through not of two

"And that," mys Hoyt, "to what we did. Two eyes, or leases, each specially built with liquids in a racuum, like the human eyeball, give as our color." One less to red, the other green, and through their light combinations, the inventors claim, all colors are obtained,

"It is the only process," Hopt declares, "that photographs soler. The others get color in the printing." Main advantage of the new proees, as the inventors see it, is their claim that it nose ordinary black-and-white film and ordinary exec-

required being the two-eyed leases. White Russians Become Turks. Ankara, Turkey, (P) .-- More than

eras, the only special attack

exiled since the Soviet revolution. have now been granted Turkish citizenship through intervention by the Nanacu international office for refugees, set up by the League of Naarrented Sunday by Deputy Sheriff have been designated "undesignables" tions. A hundred others, however, McCallough, on a charge of public and arked to leave Turkey as soon as 1:057111

girl's father" in his movie roles.

way, Kingston, was arrested on the Sauderties road Sunday by Troopers Rellly and Metzer. He was arraigned before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugertles on a charge George Barbler is a champion "rich of reckiess driving and was fined \$5, which he paid.

That Townsend convention must have been a perfect audience. It cheered for everybody and everybing, whether for or feminal.

July 20, 1936, Mary A. Stafford, wife of the late Patrick Stafford, and mother of Frank Stafford

at 9:30 o clock, thence to St Sutter, 7,191, easier. Creamery. Church, where a high Mass of re-higher than extra 22% c-24% c; extra guiem will be offered for the represen-Barley chap: No. 2, clf. N. T. (32 score) -23 %-Ci Brats (83-81 of her soul Interment in the family

## Chame 112,724, creedy, State, ATTENTION, THE ROSART AND THE L C. S. A. SOCIETIES

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\$6.75-84.80. feel kadney \$7-\$7.25; rempleys. Jan. turkeys. Tactic chickens unquoted Boys steader: Paulin Coast 1925'e. By express Broilers, 150-240. Bests, 150-240. Inches, 150-240. Inches, 150-240. Inches, 150-240. Inches, 150-240. Inches, 150-240. Broilers, 160-21t. A Stafford

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WEST SHOKAN <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

West Shokan, July 20 .- The Phoenicia silver cornet band under the dynamic leadership of Prof. Raiph B. Longyear, will furnish music at the Samsonville Sunday School picnic and old home coming, which will be held at the Samsonville Church grounds Wednesday afternon and evening, July 22. Fancy articles and refreshments will be on sale. Beginning 6 o'clock supper will be served in the church hall and continue till all comers may be served. Plans are being made to accommodate a large crowd and it is hoped that the public may cooperate toward a most notable success, both socially and financially.

A surprising interest was shown Thursday evening in the informal prayer meeting service held at the West Shokan Baptist Church. Twenty-four persons were present. The meeting was conducted by Joseph Bracas and William Bender

Mr. and Mrs Merbert Hyde and family are now located in the Baptist parsonage on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massimo of West Shokan heights attended "The Night of January Sixteenth" Thursday evening at the Maverick Theatre in Woodstock.

Martin J. Avery of Traver Hollow this week installed a 180-foot pipe line leading never-failing spring water to his residence.

Contractor Don Bishop on Thurs-

day completed a group house wiring contract near Cairo, Greene county. Mrs. Mary Moore and daughter Mrs. Genevieve McLean, of Samsonville, were callers here Friday morn-

Clarence Burgher of North Main street heights is helping Roy Van De-mark with his haying.

A large group of High Point Camp boys and girls gathered Thursday at the West Shokan Inn. Mrs. Joseph Mooney and friend, Mrs. Grace Donahue of Kingston.

visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Avery, Wednesday at Traver Hollow.

Robert Thompson spent Wednesday evening and Thursday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Thompson.

E. C. Davis has harvested the hay on Mrs Fannie Boice's property. Mrs. Francis Bell of Sunrise Cottage, North Main street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward Beesmer at Olive Bridge.

A group of Department of Water Supply employes in charge of Foreman Virgil C. Gordon, are engaged in flood control work clearing away the lodged debris from the dry stony bed of the Bushnell stream above the concrete twin bridges

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Phelan of Newark, New Jersey, are spending the week-end at West Shokan Judge Fred L. Weidner and Hardy

Van Kleeck, his genial handy man, are doing very nicely with their haying. Charles Dulast and Edward Avery

are getting out timber from Traver Hollow for mill orders. Teamster Julian Eckert is cutting

the hay on the Traver Hollow Jun property.

The familiar spirited black mare, one of the farm team owned for many years by the late John Jordan, died recently at the age of 26.

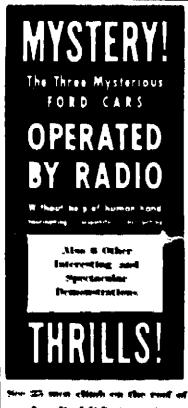
Cooler weather is agreeable to everyone. However the drouth shows no signs of abating. Cattle go after roughage as ravenish as in midwinter, and as much feed too is required. The milk flow is drying up too along with once succulent green pastures. Feed prices have already rocketed, leaving the farmer in his usual position just holding the bag.

Mrs. Viola Bell of the east side is having an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Fannie Boice of Main street. Congratulations are extended to

George Burgher who was tendered a very delightful birthday party last Saturday night at Roy Van Demark's

Farmer E. C. Davis has completed his first crop having, having 25 loads.

**Excursion To Kingston Point** As guests of Rensselaer Kiwania Club 79 children of Mount St. John's Home were visitors at Kingston Point today on a boat excursion. The children came down on the Day Line steamer accompanied by 17 Sisters of Mercy and 30 Kiwanians and their



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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 20. um Prederrieft Si...

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## FINAL BEAM PLACED IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY SPAN



The superstructure of the giant San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge was completed when workers raised the final steel beam into place. Only flooring of the bridge's double decks remains of actual bridge conatruction. (Associated Press Photo)

## THE DUKE OF YORK'S FAMILY AT LODGE



This new photograph of the Duke and Duchess of York and their daughters, the Princesses Elizabeth (left) and Margaret Rose, was made in the garden of the royal lodge, the Duke's residence in Windsor great park. (Associated Press Photo)

## LITTLE QUEEN AND HER PETS



Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, who is next to her father in line for the Empire's throne, shown in her little. thatched playhouse introducing Jame the Corni to Minney, her tother's favorite Labrador. (Associated Press Physic)

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when the plane crushed pesterday in estempt and crashed.

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## Held As Extorter



Marry S. Beckheimer (above) was taken by Concord, N. H., police on a charge of extorting \$2,000 from Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, actress. Beckheimer, a New York attorney, waived extradition. (Associated Pre: Photo)

## Tipoff Man?



Detective Tom Brown (above), former St. Paul police chief, was Accused by a former garigater as the recipient of \$25,000 of the Will-Viem Memm, Jr., wrayn murey.

## On The Radio Day By Day

my C. E. BUTTERFIELD (Time is Daylight Saving)

New York, July 20 (P) .- Administration or crop insurance is to be explained by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in a talk broadcast from Kansas City on Wednesday night via WJZ-NBC. The secretary addresses the convention of the International Baby Chick Association under the theme of "Agricultural Preparedness and the Drouth." He is expected to report that drouth farmers would be compensated for crop failures under the insurance plan. Also speaking on Wednesday night is which is so often discarded with to be John C. Gebhart, president of the National Economic League. He cooking water, Dr. D. K. Treats will be heard on WABC-CBS on "Relief and the Budget."

### TRY THESE TONIGHT (Monday)

WEAF-NBC-8-Fibber McGee and Mollie: 9-Gypsies; 9:30-Dick Himber music; 10-Eastman concert, Dr. Dafoe, guest speaker; 10:30--Great Lakes Symphony; 11:35—Fisk Singers.

WABC—CBS—7:30—Judy Starr, songs; 8:30—Pick and Pat (west repeat 11:30); 9—Radio Theatre; 10—Wayne King waltzes; 10:45—Jack Shannon, tenor; 12-Vincent Lopez orchestra.

WJZ-NBC--8-New song series by Jean Dickinson; 9-Minstrels; 9:30-Goldman Band; 10-Carefree Carnival; 11:15-;Ink Spots; 12:30-Irving Agronson orchestra

### TUESDAY IS TO BRING

WEAF-NBC-1:45 p. m .- Music Guild; 4-Women's Radio Review; 5-Afternoon at McNeills. WABC-CBS-2:30-Madison Ensemble; 3:30-Mayfair Singers; 4:30

-Victor Bay chamber concert. WJZ-NBC-1:30-Farm and Home Hour; 3:15-Concert from Ling, Austria; 5-Ernie Stemm orchestra.

### SOME TUESDAY SHORT WAVES

TPA3, Paris-3:30 p. m.-National orchestra; GSP, GSF, GSD--Davis Cup inter-zone finals and 8:10, Recital by Zara Neison; JVH, Nazaki—7—Overseas program; RNE, Moscow—8—News and Reviews; butic vitamin C in the diet, the un EAQ, Madrid—8—Music and Spanish lesson; DJD, Berlin—8:30—Music winter diet in such cases consist from the Talkies; YV2RC, Caracas—10:15—Dance music; GSD, GSC, London—11:25—Imperial Affairs.

## MONDAY, JULY 20

10.30—Stern's Orch.
11.00 Weather: Transradio News
11:15—Lombardo's Orch.
11:30—Crosley Foliles
12:00—Monaco's Ofch.

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Molly 1:30—Margaret Speaks 9.30—Lypsies and tenor 9.30—Himber Orch, 10-00—Lullaby Ladv 10-20—Symphony Orch

WOR-73VL 6:86—Uncle Des 6:30—Jr. G-Men 6:45—Viacent Connolly 7:00—Sports 7:15—Norro's Orch, 7:30—Lone Ranger

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6.00—Flying Time
6.15—News; Mayfair
Orch.
6:20—News; H. J.
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6:46—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos u Andy
7:15—Lincha Esra

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\$.00-Pancho's Orch 8.30-Music for Today 9 00-Gabriel Heatter 9.15-Rubinoff Orch.

9.30-Dasch's Band 10.00-E. Brown

WEAF-666k

7:30-M. Pollock, picnist 7.45-Vanchu de Leath 8.00—Children's Stories Guide.

15—Sweethearts of Air 30—House Detective 45—J. Brandon 60—Girl Alone 15—Old Dr. Jim

30—To be announced
45—Merry Madcaps
59—Time Signals
00—News; Weather Market 1:15—Beecher Orch. 1:30—W. Evans 1:45—Music Guild

2.20—Rhythm Ortet
2:00—Young's Family
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:20—Vic and Sade
3:45—The O'Nells
4:00—Woman's Review
4:30—Rangers
4:45—General Federation
Women's Clubs
5:00—Afternoon at
McNeills
5:30—Manhattan Guards

WOR-7200

E. Fitzgerald 00-Organ Reveries :00-R Lamarr

12:20—News
12:20—News
12:45—J. Barry
1:00—Medical Information
1:15—Organ Reverlea
1:45—Kavelin's Orch.
2:00—Martha Deane
2:45—Garden Club
3:00—Molly of the Movies
11:25—U. S. Navy Band



(Advacidació Press Photo)

EVENING

7:30—J. Starr, songs
7:85—Roake i sere;
8:30—Heidt's Brigadiers
8:30—Pick & Pat
9:08—Roalo Theatre
10:00—King's Orch,
10:30—March of Time
10:45—J. Shanson
11:00—Lucas Greb,
11:45—Cummins' Orch,
12:00—Lopes Orch.

WGT---1900

6:00-News; Musical

Progra m 5:15-Noble's Orch. 6:30-News; Baseball

11:00-News; Mansfield's

11.39-Magnolia Program

12.00-Lunceford's Orch.

4:10-Columbia Chamber

Orch.
5:00—Instrumentalists

5:15—"Ever Since" 5:30—Mills & Co. 5:45—Wilderness Road

7:00—Grab Bag 7:19—Musical Clock 7:25—News 7:30—"Good Morning" 7:45—Good Health 8:00—Musical Clock

WGY-790

-Upstaters Quartel

9:15—Streamliners '9:20—Xr. and Xrs. Wise-

9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Wiss penny 9:45—Market Basket 10:30—News; Musical Program 10:35—Marc Williams 10:35—Armchair Quartet 10:45—Today's Children 11:05—David Harum 11:15—Sweethears of Air 11:36—House Petective 11:45—W. Preston 12:00—Musicai Frogram; News

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12:36—Farm Program
1:00—Salt & Peanuts
1:15—Steurous' orch.
1:36—W. Evans
1:45—Munic Guild
2:36—Business Talk
2:36—Business Talk
2:16—Kalters Taung
3:15—Ma Perkina
3:16—Vic & Sado
2:45—The O'Netic
4:06—Women's Borieu
4:26—Stock Reports

4:30-Stock Reports

5:29-Bouning Talk 5:49-Musical Program

4:45-Women's Clubs 5:80-Afternoon at McNeil's

11:18-J. Albright

Orch.

6:09-II. S. Army Band 6:30-News; Revelers. 6:45-Lowell Phomas 7:00-Mary Small 7:15-IT Russell 7:30-Low A Abner 7:45-Dream Singer 8:00-Song Series 8:30-Melodung 9:30-Goldman Band Concert

10:20—Sympnony Orch. 11:00—Green Orch. 11:30—News; Fisk Singers 12:00—Lunceford & Orch. Concert 00—Carefree Carnival

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12 00—Violinist; Busse

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6:45—Clab of the Air
2:00—Amos 'n Andy
7:15—Uncle Earn
7:20—Jim Healey
7:45—Rhythm Review
8:00—Fibber McGee &
Molly
8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—Giynawa
9:20—Himber's Orch.
10:30—Contented Program
10:30—Creat Lakes Symphony
11:00—News: Montella Scores
6.45-Renfrew of Mounted 7:00-L. Lee, songs 7.15-Hall's Orch. TUESDAY, JULY 21

DATTIME 3:15—Great Lakes Band 4:00—Hankins Orch, 4:15—LaForge-Berumen Regital Recital

News
5:15—McCones Orch.
5:30—Story Teller's

5.45-Dick Trucy WJZ---760k 7.30—Jolly Rill & Jane 245—Xylophotist: News 46—Morning Devotors

A.00—Norning Devotions
3:15—Organ Rhapsody
5:45—Landt Trio & White
2:70—The Breekfer Club
10:00—News; Vaughn de
Leath
10:15—To be announced
10:45—Romance of Dan &
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11:00—Schneider's Texans
11:15—Home Sweet Home

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11:20—Vic & Sade
11:45—E. MacHugh
12:00—5 Star Jones
12:15—Cadet Quartet
12:38—Gariord Trio 2:39—Gaylord Trio 2:45—Words & Music 2:55—Time Signals 1:00—Brave Lady 1:15—Dot & Will 1:30—Farm & Home 2:30—Golden Melodies

> WARC-COL :30--Organ Reveille :00---Binebirds

TUESDAY, JULY 21

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11:00-Weather; News 11:15-Nadtignera's Orch.

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11:45-Maxeon's Orch. 10:09-Light's Orch.

2:30—Golden Melodies
2:00—To be announced
2:15—Linz Concert
3:45—Here You Heard?
4:00—Foxes of Fistbush
4:15—J Heller, tenor
4:30—A. Kitchell
4:45—Maric Voice
5:00—Stemm's Orch,
5:36—Singing Lady
6:45—Little Orphan Annie 5:30-Manhatlan Guards-

WOR-7206
6:43—Gym Clock
7:26—Sorey's Orch,
8:96—Transradio News
3:15—Featurettes
8:25—Saies Tailk
8:45—Lonely Cowhoy
9:00—Conjur & Caroline
9:15—Modern Living
9:20—Shopping Tailk
9:45—Organ Recital
10:00—E. Fitzgergid

8:30—L. Vincent, songs 8:45—Salon Musicale 9:00—Summer Days 9:20—R. Maxwell 9:45—Bill & Glager 9:55—News 7 55-30-WE 10:00- Betty & Bob 10:15-Modern Cinderella

WEAT-MAN 8:00—Plying Time 6:10—News: Mid week Hymn Sing

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6:26—News; H. J. Rehlke
6:46—Rally & Renty
7:66—Amen 'n' Andy
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The recular Menday dance under Association of Postmasters. He suc- the auspices of the Musicians' Cates sees Charles D. Donnelly of Trica and the Subling Committee of the Levely was elucied Saturday night Municipal Auditorium will be held at when Congressmen Jutter M. Wend the auditorium tonight. Towns teld a finial comparation of quoting attended backets and this 10 Copper Kings will and postal inspectors the questoffice furnish the number Last week's dance department will just its way this was well attended. Tought an even year.

## Cooking Vegetables To Save Vitamia (

Geneva, N. Y., July 20-Street the need for the development of in proved methods of cooking free vegetables so as to make use, to the fullest possible degree, of the large amount of valuable vitamia Station here, writing in the Ja number of "Farm Research," n quarterly magazine issued by station, states that water in whe vegetables rich in vitamin C has been cooked may be as rich in the important vitamin as is tone fuice.

Dr. Tressler describes recent vances made at the station in o study of vitamin C in vegetable particularly with regard to the fect of different methods of grown and handling vegetables on the vitamin C content. "Rheumatian the type which was once a comm complaint among older folk in late winter and early spring seldom noted now," observes I Tressler, adding that nutrition perts believe that this complaint in reality a mild-form of acu brought on by a lack of the antiser chiefly of meat, cereals and por toes, with almost no fruits or gre vėgetabl<del>es</del>. Using Improved Methods

Modern methods of refrigeration transportation, and distribution fresh fruits and vegetables, all gasources of vitamin C, have mathese products available at most ate prices throughout the year, the marked benefit of the publication in general. Improved the cal methods for determining exact amount of vitamin C pres are aiding greatly in studies co paring varieties of vegetables their vitamin C content and especi ly for determining the effects soils, cultural practices, and varie methods of preserving fresh to tables upon the vitamin C content. Of special significance from standpoint of public health is t observation that, contrary to gener belief, little vitamin C is destroy by cooking, declares Dr Treat This idea gained headway proba because investigators failed to the min that dissolves in the cooking water, says this authority. Investigations at Geneva have demistrated that in the case of cere vegetables one-third of the vital C dissolves in the cooking water, though less than 10 per cent of a total amount of the vitamin Ca ginally present was destroyed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office the County Clerk.

11:45—Rhythmaries
12:15—Rhythmaries
12:30—Deutsch & Strings
1:00—Hall Orch
1:30—Stage Relief
1:35—Concert Ministures
2:00—Between Bookends
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—Madison Engemble
3:00—M. McCrae
3:15—Science Service
3:30—Mayfair Singers
4:00—Hector orch. The following deeds have recen been filed in the office of the court

Ruth Andrus of town of Sausties to Daniel Y. Brink and other of Churchville, Pa., a parcel of in town of Saugerties Consideration \$1 Stamp tax \$3.

Edna M. Wolfert of Southampts N. Y., to Jean D. Goodrich of S gerties, a parcel of land in town Saugerties. Consideration \$1. State Earl C. Terwilliger and others

Grantwood, N. J., to Lillian P. T. williger of Ellenville, a parcel land in town of Wawarsing. O sideration \$25. Matilda J. Major of Port Evet

Matthew and Jeanette E. Fowler Port Ewen, a parcel of land in to of Esopus. Consideration \$1.

Myron and Hannah Krom of 1 warsing to Lewis H. Canfield of ienville, a parcel of land in town

Stamp tax \$2. Luther V. Hendricks of town Marbletown to Millie C. Hendil of same place, a parcel of land town of Marbletown. Considerat

\$1. Tax 50c. Harry H. and Harriett Flems of Klugston to S. D. Coykendall parcel of land in Kingston. sideration \$1. The site of the Houston. I home of General Sam How "eaviour of Texas," is an auto

ing lot. A tiny bronze must mounted in a cement block m the site.



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risk of heat—or sunstroke." The annual Millhook picnic will Bruckman quoted Dr. Charles F est, chief dermatologist of the Wednesday, August 12, expoint Hospital, Brooklyn, as Mies Julia Hasbrouck of Stone

### MT. MARION

Marion, July 20-Miss Lillian ger has returned to her home in hers after a brief vacation with aunt Miss Ella Finger, and Miss has returned to her home aftnaving spent her vacation with and Mrs Abram Bogert.

anter, Nan, returned from South Minn, Wednesday, where and seen visiting Mrs. Gillison's Mrs. Archie Helgeson orge Brink of Ruby and Rufus of this community joined the Marion Reformed Church on day July 12 Sunday July 26. Re. Palmer from Kingston will II. Hoffman, who is on his vaca-

li-s Isabel Young, who was emls now at bome

for appendicilis on Friday, July in the Kingston Hospital. Dr. derick Snyder performed a sucful operation and Mrs Gillison beling as well as could be expectat this early date

h Mr. and Mrs William Myer. It and Mrs. Raymond Coyle and chter Doris, of Ozone Park, L. are spending the week-end with Covle's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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r and Mrs. George Gillison and party left, having had an enjoyable evening.

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Woodstock

Accord, July 20 .- The Ladles' hout Sun and Liquor Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a chicken supper at the church hall on Thursday, July 20, at 6 o'clock. The following menu will be served. Roast chicken, hot biscuite and gravy, mashed potatoes, green ionists today against "drinking beans, buttered beets, fruit jello salad, jelly, pickles homemade ice cream, cake, coffee.

ACCORD.

John Boyle of Accord, local commissioner Henry E. Bruckman plumber and salesman for Pyrofax that according to medical aurities "alcohol taken before any states, held by the Carbide and Car-

be held in the Millhook woods on

hing that "alcohol and sunlight do Ridge has been spending a few days with Mrs. Marion Sahler and her mother.

Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker and daughter, Anna, spent a week at Wellesley, Mass., and New York city The 4-S held their annual picnic on "The Island" on Wednesday evening, July 15. About 20 gathered about the fire to roast hot dogs and enjoy a picnic supper, served by the members. The 4-S members presented Mrs Ben Scholten, one of their assistant leaders, with an attractive crib blanket for tiny Donna Scholten, as a token of their esteem After a ball game and some accordion music by Charles Kelder, the

The members of the State Rural Carriers' Association and Ladies' ct the services in the absence Auxiliary will meet in convention at Jamestown, N. Y, on July 23, 24, 25. Mr. and Mrs Percy Gazley of Accord and John H. Waterman of Kingston will go as delegates. Mr. Waterman will be accompanied by his wife.

About 40 friends of Herman Gazley gave him a surprise piculc on the occasion of his birthday on Sunday, July 12. They gathered on "The Island" after church service and enland" efter church service and en-loyed a delicious dinner. In the aftfiss Doroth) Thompson returned ernoon the boys enjoyed a ball game Fer home in Union City, N. J., and the ladies went bathing. Late day after spending several weeks in the afternoon the guesta departed voting-Mr. Gazley a jolly host.

### BUSHNELLSVILLE

Bushnellsville, July 20- Mr and Mrs. Merrill Dunham entertained ter" of the situation in Spain after Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krom from Wappinger Falls have returned to their home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Newhall.

A large number from here at-A large number from nere attended the opening balloon dance at Westkill Community House Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Newhall.

An official statement said province was announcing its

Mrs. Myer and family, Mrs. Small submission to the central government, and Jean, the Simmons family, Miss ment. Mr. and Mrs Kouri and children and Mrs. Cutaiar are enjoying a few weeks at Playland, Rye Beach, Conn Mrs. Helen Morrison of Jamaica, from Spanish Morocco.) L. I., is spending the summer at Mrs

Chinese Conserve Grand Canal attack which drove them back to-Tientsin, China (A)—A Grand ward Miranda with numerous losses
Canal conservancy commission has In a victory announcement a govbeen organized here to maintain the ernment spokesman declared: "Spannorthern section of the ancient ish citizens. The movement in inwaterway. Built by Chinese emper-surrection has been subjugated abors to facilitate the transportation solutely and it is necessary not to Maurice Mullins, the murderer, who of tribute rice to the Peking court, lose the fight.

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## Europe Plays Politics In The Street



THUNDER ON THE LEFT

Police rescue a priest from an anti-clerical mob in Madrid. Spanish rightists list the toll of Leftist disorders in the four months after the Popular Front election victory last February as follows: 269 persons killed, 1,287 wounded and injured, 215 attempts at personal violence; 160 churches destroyed. 251 damaged; 69 political centers wrecked, 312 attacked; ten newspaper plants destroyed, 33 damaged; 130 general strikes, 500 partial strikes and numerous acts of terror, pillage and sabotage Political and labor groups are blamed.

Crushed By Loyalists

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ment today announced itself "mas-

(Sources outside Spain said con

trol over southern provinces had

been gained by rebel forces, some of

which had crossed into the peninsula

The government declared the rebel

columns in Segovia province had

been scattered by a loyal air corps

"Fight Against Reaction."

elements of the state. The govern-

against reaction and fascism,

ment is master of the situation.

ernment was announced was reported by the Exchange Telegraph cor-

(Spanish military planes from Africa rere reported as continually

passing over Gibraltar on the way

to the interior of Spain. There was

altar from La Linea because of fears

that rebels would bomb syndiculists

ly dominated" on the peninsula.

APPELGATE IS BURIED.

ing his forces.

present at his grave.

Charged With Barglary

hart and Trooper haker and ar-

rainned before Justice Walter Sea-

committed to the county jail.

respondent at Gibraltar.)

the beginning."

## sometimes become demonstrators and the demonstration a riot. Another trouble spot is the student quarter. Line of March for Drunken Driver Is | "Sunny Jim" Says

The bulletin board in police head-

(Rebel troops, however, apparently under the leadership of the Right-Starting time of the parade is 2 license. ist General Francisco Franco, were bany avenue. Clinton avenue, North-front street, Wall street, Pearl street, license he was fined \$3 Clinton avenue. Malden Lane. Albany avenue and to Broadway where

day evening. Those who enjoyed the government.

evening were Mr. and Mrs. Newhall.

An official statement said province ceed down Broadway, and over other after province was announcing its streets, to the fire houses assigned for their entertainment.

## The Man Who Plays Murderer Arrives

Nicholas Rosse, who came to public notice in "Winterset" on Broadway last year, has arrived to join the Group Players for next week's production "A Murder Has Been Arranged" He plays the part of the Grand Canal still handles much freight, irrigates the North China plain and carries off flood waters.

"Everyone should return to nor-ed almost immediately The action of this play starts as the audience izens and for all courageous soldiers." in order to provide bread for all cit-izens and for all courageous soldiers up and the audience is called upon articipate in the play. The plot "We need to continue the fight place on the stage of the New Barn entails a murder that has taken The government has receeived a play's performance, before the very Theatre, on the very night of the large number of adhesions from all eyes of the evening's guests.

The mystery woman, who is struck dumb, is played by Elia Brouner. Among the adhesions was that of who arrived with Mr. Rosse for this the First Tank Regiment, which has production. Everything in the thebeen loyal to the government from atre is in readiness for this produc-(A radio broadcast from Seville difficult of the season but also promtion which proved to be the most in which the fall of the Madrid gov- sees to be the most startling.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* PORT EWEN

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a general rush of refugees to Gib-Port Ewen, July 20,-Mrs. Ella Fairbrother, who has been visiting and communists there who were at the homes of her daughter. Mrs etanding off robel forces.

Arthur Schliebenden Arthur Schlightner, and her son. (In Gibraltar it was reported that Percy Fairbrother, here, has returnthe Spanish city of Malaga was in ed to Kingston.

flames. Hundreds of refugees were A-special meeting of the Ladies' streaming in hourly to Gibraltar Auxiliary of the Port Ewen fire dewith 7,000 arrived by mid-after- partment to make arrangements for (The British destroyer Shamrock parade of the Ulster County Volunparticipating in the first annual was ordered to proceed at full speed teer Firemen, to be held in Kingston at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, will The Spanish government, sum- be held in the fire house at 7:30 this ming up the situation shortly after evening. It is hoped all members noon, stated "except for Vailadolid will be present, especially those who and Zaragota, the rebellion has expect to participate in the parade been completely or almost complet-The regular practice of the Fife. Drum and Bugle Corps will be held The official announcement etated this evening

Gen. Francisce Franco, leader of the Owen Braisard of Cairo is ependrebellion, had fied from southern ing the week with Jack Reynolds at the Reynolds camp on the River road.

The program in connection with the Methodist Episcopal block party AMERICAN LEGION ATTENDS to be held near the church Wednesday evening, will be as follows: Se-Rempstend, N. Y., July 20 (49) --Section by the Bise Ridge Rangers. In a drizziing rain, Everett Appel, woos solo, Miss Detwiken Groven gate, who was got to death with reading by Mrs. S. P. Tinale; plane Mrs Frances Creighton in Sing Sing according sole, Jee Zoda: recal 4ve. Trison Thursday night for the death Mrs. J. T. Long and Mrs. Raymond of his wife, was buried today in Howe, selection by the erchestra. Greenfield cometers. An American votal solo, Miss Dorothea Greens, Legion Stink squad fired a volley plans accordion solo, Jos Zoda. over his grave after a brief burial selection. Blue Ridge Rangers, Othservice was read by the Rev. Seward or interesting numbers will be add-G. Sherwood, paster of the Episcopal ed to the program. Church of the Assession, Rockellie

center. Appelente's father, Harry At the statue of Benjamin Frank-Appelente, and his daughter, Athen, lin opposite the mayor's mansion in were the only members of his family New York stheist and religious speakers take turns daily addressing Richard Bilires, 47, of Mighland,

## and assessed today by Sergeant Lock- DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SME-AFFECTS REART

men on a charge of burglary in the . If meanch Gas prevent a sleeping third degree. He walved examine on right side for Adjortes the done then and was held for the grand jury, inches out princips and relieves can I wouldn't be securing of hell be was present an beaut an voneless soundif all night. Tan's Drug Store.—Aft.

# THUNDER ON THE RIGHT Their leagues dissolved by cove ment decree, young French nationalists demonstrate along to Clamps Elysses where years of handline uppear have table to look for the first place of the Sacred The young ladies of the Sacred Heart Church of Eddyville, will hold a lawn party with games, on the

Ernest Quick, 36, of Atwood, who quarters today bore orders by Police according to Troopers Reilly and "Sunny Jim" Bottomley said good Chief J. Alian Wood for the officers Metzger is a second offender, was bye to the diamond yesterday with Mrs. Merrill Dunham entertained loyal forces, using artillery and loyal forces, using artillery and low in the many and mrs. Abram Bo
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be up East Strand, Broadway, Al- on the intoxicated driving charge

Held for Disorderly Conduct shokan, was arrested at that place glove and spikes. Sunday by Troopers Dunn and Elliott and committed to the county \$100,000 he's saved up in the big

## Firemen's Parade Held for Grand Jury Goodbye to Diamond

played "Auld Lang Syne" when he o'clock and the place of assemblage, Aleraigned before Justice Louis D. came to bat. The crowd of 37,000 Hasbrouck avenue and East Strand. Sahler of Stone Ridge this morning, stood and cheered And "Sunny From there the line of march will Quick was held for the grand jury Jim" obliged with a single. Jim" obliged with a single.

After 15 years of sparkling first basing, first with the St Louis Cardinals, then with the Cincinnati Reds and finally with the St. Louis Harold Constable. 36, of West Browns, he's decided to hang up his

An ailing back is the reason. The jail to await a hearing before Justime will take care of him down on tice Fred L. Weidner on a disorderly the farm he bought with a view to the future.

## City Court Cases Today Before Judge Culloton

In city court this morning Judge Bernard A Culloton fined Raymond Krom, 110 Bridge street, Saugerties, for two violations of the motor vehicle law Krom paid \$3 for driving with four in the seat with him and \$2 for passing a stop sign

Fred Taylor, 27, of 32 Pershing avenue, Poughkeepsie forfelted \$5 on a charge of driving with four in the front seat.

Moe Lesky, 35 New York city, arrested for a violation of the traffic law by Patrolman William J Reardon, Saturday, had his hearing adjourned until the 25th William Ellsworth, 445 Wilbur

avenue, arrested Saturday by Patrolman Frank Sammons for public intoxication received a 10-day suspended sentence. James Hickey, 33, of 75 Second

avenue, arrested Sunday by Patrolmen Joseph Fallon and Frank Fatum for public intoxication, was given a five-day suspended sentence Mary E Boughton, 22, of 37 Post

treet, arrested by Patrolmen Joseph Fallon and Parslow for vagrancy, Saturday, was committed that afternoon by Judge Culloton to Bedford Reformatory for girls

ling unrest have taught police to look for the first disorders when church grounds tonight. The pubParisians take their differences to the streets Thousands who spend lie is cordially invited to attend Retheir evenings in cases that line the avenue provide large audiences; and freehments will be served. The party because few Frenchmen are without strong political blas, the onlookers will start at 6 30 o'clock.

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## Bermuda Swimmers Wednesday Night

With the arrival of the Bermuda Olympic team at Williams Lake in United States.

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course Wednesday evening.

Elsworth, county attorney. The 100-yard-handicap race will be one of the features of the evening. Local boys will be able to comes a member of a pirate crew in show how close they are to Olympic times when they swim in opposition to the Bermudians.

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Kingston: "Dancing Pirate" Ploneer Pictures comes through with best wishes of Ulster county, R. V. the most perfect use of color yet brought to the screen in this romantic tale of a dancing master who bethe early 19th century. Although the story itself is slight, the color is a delight to the eye and adds greatly to the magnificent effect of the production. It also offers a new dancing sensation in the person of Charles Collins, who should press Fred Astaire for honors in the tech-

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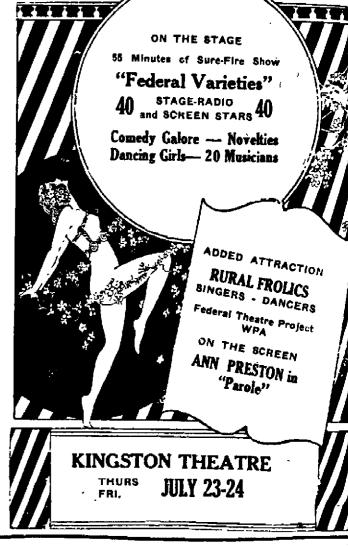
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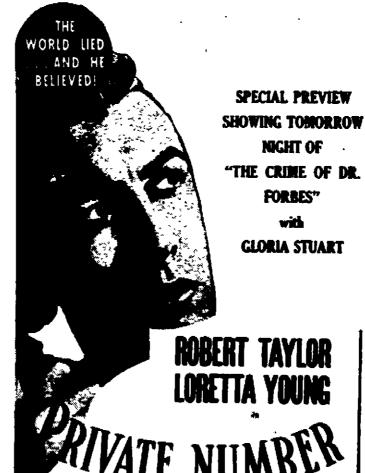
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## Raslich Beats Woodstock by 16-11 Grunenwalds Nip Wallkill Prison Huron Indians, St. Remy A. C. Win

The baseball firing line was com-oruns, to bring their total to five. aratively quiet Sunday with about if of the total number of teams empeting The Kaslich 16-11 win er Woodstock and the Grunenalds 4-1 victory over Wallkill Priswere the outstanding features.

Kaslich A. C. 16-Woodstock 11 Scoring ten runs in the first two rames in a free hitting game at Dutcher, cf. . . 4 1 2 Foodstock, the Kaslich A C. Travis, p. . . . 4 ammed out 18 hits to take the Art- Merrillo ..... 1 0 us into camp to the tune of 16-11. choolboy Bush, on the mound for Kingston team, gave up 10 hits hile his mates were connecting ith the offerings of three Wood- McLean, as.

Tons Debrosky led the attack for F. Neff, 1b. ... 4 te winners with a triple, double and vo singles Dawkins hit a homer, the ple and single while Celuch and erritt garnered three bingles each.

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Merritew, 2b. 3 winners with a triple, double and Cragan, c. ... 4 rtists with a home run, double and Davis, 3b. .... 3 0

Kaslich A. C.

Score by innings. ... 000 053 021-11 four hits

Two base hits-Celuch 2, Debros-, Chambers, Merritt 2, Harder, Mi-Three base hits—Dawkins, sky Home runs—Dawkins, Schirick, 2b. arder Left on bases—Kasilch 6, Struble, 3b.

sodstock 5 Stolen bases—Mer-Sleight, p-if d, Vessinger Double plays Swarthout, If -p 2 0 mith to Desmond to Freleigh Gadd, as. 2 0 1 Gadd, as. 2 0 1 Fleming, 1b 2 0 1 Thomas, cf. 2 0 1 Krom, c. 3 0 0 Carter, 1f. 2 0 0

Grenchwalds 4-Wallkill 1 The Grunenwald Home Leaders

reled to Walikill Sunday afteron and defeated the Prison team Thorne, c ... 5 2 4 10 4-1 The game was featured by Buchanan, cf. . 5 0 n of Wallkill. The latter star nev- Buchard, 3b. . . 4 2 played baseball before he entered Helmick, rf. . . . 3 2 2 lonial stars and now coaching Manfro, rf. . . 2 1 2 0 0 0 "Wimbledon" aspect of the United the Spring Lake Horseshoe Club deme Leaders five hits while Joe har was nicked for four. Some ectacular fielding by both teams led to the tenseness of the game The Grunenwalds opened the scorin the second when Purvis' sinent Kelly in Lamb walked in sixth and advanced on a sacrifice an error scored two more Kingas fourth run was tallied in the by Swarthout, 4. Hits Off Romosa. anth on a walk, infield out and by pitcher—Gadd by Komosa. Um-

Rallkill scored their only run in pires Mantro and Miller. third inning, when Drago went the plate on two errors by Grunen walds eled to Wallkill to witness the

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29 6 11 27 11 3 \*Hit for English in 9th. Score by innings:

Newburgh ... .. 000 011 102-5 Hurons ...... 020 030 10x-6 Two base hit-Cragan. Home run-Travis Left on bases-Newburgh 6, Hurons 4. Hit by pitcher-Welch by North, Slover by Travis. Stolen bases Newburgh 2, Hurons 5 Bases on balls Off Travis 2. Struck out-By Travis 6, North 9. Sacrifice hits-Welch, C. Neff, Mul-Umpires - Lounsbury and Greenberg

St. Remy A. C. 18-Van's Sporting Goods 0

The newly organized St. Remy A C shutout the Van's Sporting Goods 0 team by 18-0. Leo Komosa tossed 2 them over for the winners and al-0 lowed only three well scattered hits, 0 while his mates blasted the offerings of Sleight and Swartout for 21 4 bingles. Every player on the St. Remy team hit safely at least once . 551 301 001-16 Charlie Thorne led the parade with

Van's Sporting Goods

Score by innings. (2). Double plays Geisler to Krom; Swarthout to Fleming, with the news that Fred Perry Bases on balls Off Komoss, 2; off would attempt to carry the men's John Bailey and Al Rooss was Hanley A single by Van Deusen Sleight, 1; off Swarthout, 4. Struck trophy back to England. oue-By Komosa, 2: by Sleight, 2;

Kristica 8-Clowns 8

The Closi Clowns will open a new club room on Nonday night on the zone finals, will decide to come back corner of Delaware and Second ave this way and play at Forest Hills. nues. Their first meeting will be

Phoenicia 8-Stanton Brewers \$ The Phoenicia team defeated the Stanton Brewers by the score of 8-2. Dodge and Benjamin formed the winning battery. Culien and Mc-20 4 5 27 6 2 Elrath worked for the Brewers.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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## TROJAN TRIPLETS







TRIS TRIO from the University of Southern California, Bill Graber al League race with a doubleheader (above). Bill Sefton (left) and Earl Meadows (right), tied at 14 feet 3 inches to win all three pole vault places on the U.S. Olympic team Stanford's Bill Miller, established the listed world mark of 14 feet 4% inches in the final American trials four page and This mark was beaten. This mark was beaten. inches in the final American trials four years ago. This mark was beaten opener, 2-1 in 11 innings on Bucky by George Varoff with a leap of 14 feet 6 1/2 inches in the recent national Walter's wildness in the final frame, monopoly on the 1936 Olympic pole vaulting team.

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## Fred Perry Will Play Spring Lake Pitchers Straight by a 4-2 margin to the Dodgers, on the strength of Van

Total ..... 38 18 21 21 5 2 States singles championships at For- feated the Hillsiders of Poughkeepest Hills. September 3-12, the ob- sie by the score of 21 games to 9. 600 0- 0 jective of the United States Lawn John Mack of Saugerties played a 

Perry at Wimbledon, and with the ringers and Bailey 53. The score world's No 1 player, the Germans was Roosa 50 and Bailey 46 and America's home guard, headed Balley leads the Spring Lakers by Don Budge and Wilmer Allison, with a ringer average of .473 for all The Rosenfale Kristics scored an indications are the tournament will games played to date. Following Gumbert, Glants, 8-2. large number of Kingston fans Kristic Field. Rask and Yonetti pionships. There is a possigility, altough to Wallkill to witness the formed the winning battery while though no word has ret been re-8-5 victory over the Closi Clowns at rival the famous all-England chamare the records: Freieigh and Australia worked for the ceived, that Australia's Davis cup team which is now in England com-

Prospects for a strong field in the held on Tuesday night at \$ o'clock, women's division are almost as bright All players are requested to attend with plenty of opposition expected for Helen Hull Jacobs, the 1935

champion. There are strong indications, too, that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody will decide to compete. Although Mrs. to Chester for a match. Moody still professes uncertainty, Markell Fox, president of the East-ern Lawn Tennis Association, 27-C. & R. SOFTRALL M. nounced Saturday that she would compete in the eastern grass courts tournament at Rye, N T . August 10

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John Bailey and Al Roosa won Germany already has decided to a large crowd had turned out, Balley Runs J. Marr and Roosa played an exhibition Ott, Glants, 65. 3; Sleight, 11; Swarthout, 10. Hit Gottfried Von Cramm, runner up to game in which Roosa threw 56

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Next Sunday Spring Lake will go

C. & R. SOFTRALL MANAGER Malone, Yankees, 3-2. Jack Schatzel, veteran baseball

Gun Shoot Held at should prove to be the added runes At Williams Lake Club on Sunday second half of the open league needed to help the C & R 's win the Martin has been hand as Schatzella Lake before a large crowd. Art Kap attack against Tigets

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### By SID FEDER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Jimmy Dikes is the number one St Louis ...... 53 "hard luck guy" of this big-time Pittsburgh ..... 44 baseball show, and his Chicago White New York . . . . . 45 Sox are supposed to be a crew of Cincinnati ..... 42 to look at them now. Brooklyn For they're headed home today at American League the end of the "winningest" road trip any collection of Sox have had in New York . .... 58 Won Lost

charged right out of the second di- Philadelphia . . vision into a fourth-place tie in the St Louis American League All this, mind you, in spite of a string of breaks even tougher than either Frankle Frisch and his Cardinals or Mickey Cochrane and his Tigers have had to take. From time to time this season injuries have taken their two top hitters, Rip Radcliff and Luke Appling, and such others of their stars as Mike Kreevich,

with any club in the loop They started their eastern swing

The Sox completed the job of leaving the second division yesterday by stretching their winning streak to eight straight with a double-header victory over the Athletics smashing out 28 hits for 21-5 and 8-2 de-With the Red Sox trouncing the Tigers 12-3 to regain third place, the Chicago clouters moved into a deadlock with the Detroits

ng trouble with the lowly St Louis Browns, getting no better than a split despite Lou Gehrigs 27th and 28th homers to take the big-league lead After winning the opener easily, 10-3, they fell 5-4 before Jack Knott's pitching in the night-

pulling up a game behind the league Passeau in the nightcap

Batting - Medwick, Cardinais, 368; P. Waner, Pirates, 362 Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals, 81. Home runs-Ott, Glants, 18.

Klein, Phillies, 15. 16; J. Martin, Cardinals, 14 Pitching - French, Cubs. 9-1

American League Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .373; Radeliff and Appling. White Sox Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 193; Geb ringer, Tigers, 31. Hits - Gehringer, Tigers, 127; Gebrig, Yankees, 126.

Doubles-in Maggio, Tankees, 23 Triples-Clift, Browns, 10: Geh

FOLL Red Sor, 25. Stolen haves-Powell, Yankees 16; Werber Red Sox, and Lary. Browns, 15.

## Results of Ulster Co. mainter of the season Manager Apple Knockers, 10-6, Tuns with two doubles and four sintheir foreign rivals. The Olympics also doubles and four sinalways depring any develop supprises

At the Recisions short held at manager and Johnny Zeeb as cap lan's combined Apple Knocker-Tonight at Block Park, the Socials ing Williams Lake, housed in their seau, Phillies Pormer's three him Cherrolet softhall team, representin a suitable opponents of the Area section of Middletown with a section of the Area s Altamari Aona The Aces scored in sictory, while Passons allowed four The first in Class E with 97. E B land Services Springs, A 3 July 20 had things his way and was never school. Class C with 82

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Chicago 11, Philadelphia 5 (1st)

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International League

Montreal 11, Albany 6 (2nd) Baltimore 13, Rochester 4 (1st).

Rochester 9 Baltimore 3 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY

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HOME-RUN HITTERS

Yesterday's Homers

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Selkirk, New York Americans ...

Rosenthal, Chicago Americans . .

Ott, New York ..... 18

Klein, Philadelphia ......... 15

League Totals

LEADING BATSMEN

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(By The Associated Press)

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Toronto 5, Syracuse 1.

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Rochester . . . . 60 Baltimore ..... 52 Montreal ..... 45 Toronto ..... 45 Albany ..... . 35 Mule Haas and Larry Rosenthal But Syracuse .. . . 26 it hasn't taken their ability to slug YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

in sixth place on July 9 the day after the all-star game and since then they've won two out of three from the Red Sox and Yanks, three straight from the Senators and four In a row over the Athletics

The Yankees meantime, were hav

The Cleveland Indians' winning streak, which was even longer than the White Sox, was snapped at nine games as the tribe after winning the opener of a twin bill 11-3 from the Senators, found Monte Weaver too tough in the nightcap, and bowed 9-

The Cardinals saved something out of a more-or less disastrous week by

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Poughkeepsie, 21-9

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## star, has signed as manager of the Altamari Aces Beat

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## White Sox Win 11 Only Lost 13; Teams Selected to Represent Hasbrouck Yankees Divide Two With Browns Park Playground This week at Hasbrouck Park

teams were selected to represent the park in its inter-playground schedule for this year. Four of the teams 616 have already played their first .515 games, and have come through with fiving colors The Juniors (boys .506 10-15) are represented by two soft-.471 ball teams Frank Weber, Louis Al-388 bright, Don Van Deusen, Buddy Rogers, Herb Williams, Charley Klonowski, Gus Brinnier, Daddy Tomaszewski, Walt Gardecki, Gardec ski, Calvin Carlson and Sylvester Buboltz comprise the one, and the other is composed of Jim Madden. Fred Plattner, Ray Murphy, Peter .617 Dugan, Harry Basch, Louis Costello, .129 Francis Burke, Bosco Tomaszewski, Walt Hobart and Clayton Brook

The Midgets are represented by the midgets are represented by the following Eddie Lowe, Pete Dugan, R McClosky, Robert Gill, Lawrence Bohan, M Mazucca, Ed Argulewizz, L Charmello, Irving Branch Evant Gilas Charles Ertalt Basch, Frank Giles, Charles Ertelt, Henry Fisher, J Costello, A Mones, Jack Tremper, J Smith, E. Jannis, William Van Buren, H Kellerman, D Noble, Williams, McCardle, Stanley Buboltz, Donough, Van Buren and Brodhead

Bob Swint is organizing a senior baseball and a horseshoe pitching Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1 (1st, 11 team, while Don Murphy is captaining the senior softball aggregation These teams will start their schedules the coming week Cincinnati 3, New York 2 (2nd).

Besides the organization of teams, a softball pitching tournament was held L Albright, W Tatarzewski, Fred Plattner, George Brooks, Don Van Deusen and Buddy Rogers led the contestants pitching 12 strikes out of 15 pitches Following closely behind the winners were Kenneth Murphy, Frank Webber, Walter Tomassewski, Clayton Brook and John Wolsneski.

During the week the checker boards became unusable, and a group of boys and girls made several excellent wooden ones to replace those worn out

Clay modelling attracted a large group daily, and articles ranging from Pop-eye the Sailor to Indian type baskets are on exhibition. Several new bird-houses have been added to the collection at the park, and many more are in the process of being made, while other phases of woodcraft and handcraft continue daily to attract large groups.

While there are nearly five hundred children registered at the park, there is still a large number living in the vicinity who are not taking advantage of the good times being enjoyed at Hasbrouck Park, and these young people are urged to register during the coming week, that they may join the teams, clubs, and work-groups

The directors would appreciate any of the following articles for use in the program at the park Tools, especially saws, hammers, pliers, and screw-drivers; cigar boxes, orange crates, and other lumber, books (for

## In Good Condition

Aboard S. S. Manhattan, en route to Berlin, July 20 (AP).—American American League ...... 444 track and field stars, while "no National League ...... 348 cinch" to capture even a single Olympic event, are nevertheless the best conditioned and best fortified team Uncle Sam ever dispatched abroad in the opinion of Brutus Hamilton

The California coach today discounted the impression that many of the Olympic performers had suffered letdowns or were feeling the effects of too strenuous competitive campaigns, and asserted he had never shared in the handling of a more determined group

Wedwick St Louis 85 283 50 130 288 P Waver Pitts 79 315 57 124 382 Jordan Beston 84 738 55 125 422 J Mr re Phila 58 27 53 82 218 Persice, Ch ago 84 726 66 112 226 "The aftermath of an ocean trip is always questionable," said Hamilton "The majority of our athletes are experienced enough to have a knowledge of relaxing without getting out of condition. The coaches also are aware of their responsibility and expect to have their biggest job in the final week getting the athletes back into shape. But they anticipate finding the best conditioning facilities at Berlin they have had on any trip

Lou Gebrie, Yanks, and Jack and jumpers, recover their form Ruoss Browns Former hit two quickly whereas the distance rangers homers in doubleheader split, and need a maximum of work to keep at Knott pitched sie hit hall for night- top form "

Hamilton stressed the fact that gles in doublebeades min over Ath- always develop surprises

eles in doubleheader win over Aug. He recalled the Canadians, Percy letter, while Cain won second game Williams in 1923 and Duncan Mc-Heinle Manush, Red Sox—His two Naughton in 1932, as prime exam-Sunday afferment at Williams doubles and two singles led mining bits to emphasis his conviction that neither the speedy Jesse Owens nor the record amerbing bleh jumpers. Cornelius Johnson and Dave Albrittod, are univertable

> C. & R. Trem to Practice All members of the C & R softhall team are requested by Cap ain Johnny Zeeh to be at Block Park to night for practice.

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## The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936 Sun rises, 4:31 a. m.; sets, 7:40 p. m., E. S. T.

### Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature

night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington. July 20-Eastern New York: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler on the coast, tonight.



### **METTACAHONTS**

Mettacahouts, July 20.-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder, Franklin Kelder, Miss Mildred Gazley, Mr. and hundred other revivalists were un-Mrs. Kenneth Rider and Mr. and down at Kanses City, Kas.

Dust was snewed into Kanses ding of Robert Kelder and Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Kelder for a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gazley of Kerhonkson called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli. Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider Tuesday evening.

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## Rains, Heavy Winds Amy Swallows Her Shake Grip of Drouth Words, Was"Kidding' In Corn Belt Sections

Chicago, July 20 (A) .- Rains and The lowest temperature registered destructive winds routed heat and any good." by The Freeman thermometer last shook the grip of drouth on much of the nation's corn belt today.

A gale which struck northeastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri of 55 to 60 miles an hour killed two persons and injured at least in the meeting, she declared. eight last night, but brought rain to some parched sections

Twisting north winds, whipping up blinding clouds of dust, swept across eastern Nebraska and western lowa, damaging property and felling power lines. Radly needed showers

A tree limb fell through the top of an automibile and crushed to death Forrest Powell, 29, at Inde-70, was electrocuted when he stepped on a power line blown down at Cameron, Mo. Four were injured right or mend a gramophone."
when a revival meeting tent collapsed at Pattonsburg, Md. Four hundred other revivalists were un-

Dust was spewed into Kansos City, Mo., and buildings damaged. Keddle at Yonkers Saturday after- City, Mo., and buildings damaged, noon. Congratulations are extended the temperature dropped 23 degrees in Leavenworth as trees were snapped and the city darkened for a time by disruption of electrical service.

Precipitation measured .19 of an

inch at Omaha, the first appreciable

rain since June 16, and the mercury dropped to 68, the lowest in weeks. Rain ranging up to nearly an inch was fairly well distributed over lows and temperatures dropped as much as 30 degrees as wind lashed

the state. At Des Moines the dust-bearing gale blew 70 miles an hour, ripping off the roof of the state fair grandstand, tearing holes in the roof of the machinery hall and blowing down electrical lines.

Hail damaged corn at Rushmore, Bigelow and Willmont, Minn., but in that section and at Worthington, Minn, where high winds flattened crops, farmers took comfort from a third of an inch of rain. It was the first precipitation since July 9 at

At Sundance, Wyo., Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell estimated one million farm families in 24 states had suffered from drouth and predicted 250,000 would need federal aid.

In the vicinity of Sioux Falls, S. D., 10,000 farmers on WPA jobs were ordered to report today for well-digging in four countres. At Chicago Forecaster J. R. Lloyd

said weather bureau reports showed a general improvement in drouth conditions.

The nation's total of deaths attributable to weather during the heat wave increased only slightly over the week-end, exceeding 4,500.

ARRESTED ON BENCH WARRANT ISSUED FIVE YEARS AGO

A bench warrant issued by a New York city Judge in June, 1931, was responsible for the arrest Saturday of Richard Mott, 27, of 103 East Third street, New York city on a charge of robbery in the first de-

Mott was visiting his brother in The Daily Freeman is on sale at Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein. Wallkill, where he was arrested by the following stands of the Hotaling He was brought to the county jail and held for New York city: and held for New York city of who arrived Sunday and took him to the city.

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Sheffield, Eng., July 20 (AP).---Amy Johnson Mollison explained today she was just "kidding" when she falling temperatures in the wake of said "women have never been up to

The remarks of the famous woman pilot, who brought a gasp of astonishment from her audience at a woman's engineering society dinner, were designed to "instill a little pep"

"I'm surprised my words were not understood as a joke," she explained.

'Certainly I believe in women." (Her previous statement was: 'Women have never been up to any good. My candid opinion of the species, obtained from history, is that they have created little and

destroyed much.") The flier also backtracked on an other assertion in which she dependence, Mo. Mrs. Moody Umsott, scribed women engineers as unworthy of the title because "I don't know one who will put the plumbing

She said she didn't mean that either-or another statement in which she declared;

"I think there is a lot to be said for our grandmothers' technique of tears and fainting. A fair damsel in tears by the side of an automobile with the punctured tire will never fail to produce results."



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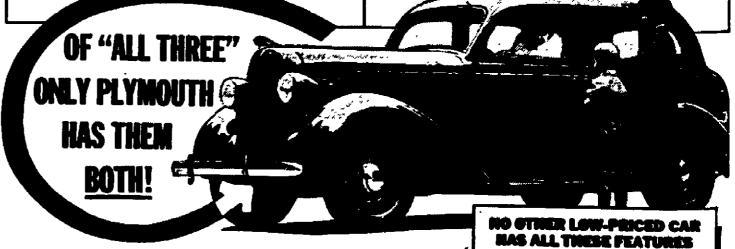


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